LOS ANGELES. CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 8. 1885 .- SIX-PAGE EDITION.

CITY OF PARIS.



Dozen Ladies' Brown Balbriggan Full-Finished

JUST RECEIVED FROM EUROPE;

Which we will sell for LESS than any other firm in California dare to. LOOK AT OUR CENTER WINDOW EXAMINE GOODS AND GET OUR PRICES

CITY OF PARIS

105 AND 107 N. SPRING STREET.

MATHEWS, CASE & Hardware and Agricultural Implements.

Iron Age Cultivators (with Horse Hoe Attachments),

Peoria Steel Plows, Remington Chilled Plows, Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers, Ohio Buckeye Mowers and Victor Horse Rakes.

We offer a full line of Builders' Hardware, including the popular Chicago, (Niles' Patent), Locks, Mechanics' Tools, Belting, Hose, Blocks and Pulleys, Barbed Wire,

Wheelbarrows, and all kinds of Farmers' Tools. all persons knowing themselves indebted MATHEWS, CASE & CO. 21 and 23 N. Spring Street.

GRAND SPECIAL SALE Of Gents', Ladies' and Children's

UNDERWEAR & HOSIERY NO AUCTION OR JOB LOTS.

Will Give You Value Received for Your Money H. B. FOX, 36 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE BY

WILCOX & ROBBINS.

No. 34 North Spring Street.

The following is a partial list of bargains

only \$90). No. 107. Fine new dwelling, 6 rooms, china cloret, etc.; corner lot; choice location on Fort street; \$60.00. No. 109. Two lots on Ninth street, near Pearl

y 201, 50 lots conveniently located, only 200 to \$3 0 each.
No. 135. Cottage of 6 rooms, bathroom, closets and antry; lot 601250, covered with trees; on Pearl st.; \$6000
No. 249. Cottage of 4 rooms; pleasant location; \$900.
No. 109. 200 sores choice land, 2 miles from city only \$50 perse choice land, 2 miles from city only \$50 perse choice land, 2 miles from

heapest.

We have a large variety of ranches, too numerous to advertise, for sale or exchange. W

The Agency of the

NORTHERN,

Insurance Companies,

DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD

42 North Spring Street.

REMOVED.

P. LAZARUS

HAS REMOVED TO

DR. PIERCE'S

Electro-Magnetic Belt

The Grandest R medy ever discovered for the relief of

111 North Spring Street

Drakenfeld, has this day b

AND QUEEN,

IMPERIAL,

LONDON.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, Real

CRADUATE OF VICTORIA COLLEGE,
Toronto, Canada, and member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario,
for some years pro rictor of the Ontario Pulmonary I stitute at Tronto, and for fourteen
years proprietor of the Detroit Throat and
Lung Institute at Detroit, Michigan, the oldest institution of the kind in America. Also

Head. Throat and Chest. By the AEREAN SYSTEM of practice. Office, 275 North Main street (next the Diamond No. 103. Fine residence lot on Flower street, only \$90 t.

No. 107. Fine new dwelling, 6 rooms, china

No. 107. Fine new dwelling, 10 rooms, china

This property has the great advantage of Catarrh

To those who are afficted with any of the different forms of Catarrh we would say, there is no disease which presents a greater diversity of symptoms, none nove losthsome, insidious and dangerous than Nassi Catarrh, sepecially if complicated, as it almost always is even from its first appearance, with an affec-

CONSULTATION FREE. M. Hilto: Williams, M. D.

Bundays, from 3 to 4 p. m. Profess visits before and after office hours. f-15-d&wtf

Choice Residence FOR SALE! IN THE

Boyle Heights Tract

The Undersigned offers for Sale, at very reas-nable prices, choice lots surrounded by nice residences in the above tract. Boyle Heights has more than doubled in residences and population within the last year, and no portion of the city offers as great inducements to persons seeking a pleasant home in a high, healthy locality, well supplied with water b- an eight-inch main from Oity Water Company's reservoir, and easy of access by street cars.

Also a few five-acre tracts for sale near above locality, supplied with water from reservoir No. 5, at from \$500 to \$500 per acre.

Apply at once to

W. H. WORKMAN

157 Boyle Avenue.

Capitalists, Attention. A LADY, WIGHING TO USE SOME READY One-ninth Interest

Stationery & Subscription Agency -IN THE-Cucamonga. Land Company

The successful operations of this companies to well knews in San Bernardino count to require comment. Facts and figures showing it to be a splendid inv-staent at the priciple, can be had by calling on or corresponding

GEO, A. BANKIN OF F. W. BEARDSLEE, 330 Pine street, San Francisco, Or on CHAS. R. GRAY, Attorney at-Law an Bernardino, Cal.

Horseshoeing Shop, H. KING, - - - PROP'R., Is still at his old stand,

Is still at his old stand,

88 Aliso street, Los Angeles, where horres will be carefully and promptly shod None but the best workmen employ d. Borsemen with hoises that have but feet should give me a ca'l. P. S.—I have no partner in the business, having bought out the interest of D. V.lla. I shall attend strictly myself to the shoeing. All demands on the old purtnership shall be paid premptly by we and all outstanding blits due the same shall be paid to ms.

H. KI'G, 23 Ali-o street. THE ITTLE BLUE BOTTLES.

The Harden Hand Grenades.

These wonderful fire extingulshers can be seen at Prouss & Pironi's, 77 and 79 North Spring street. You can also leave your orders for the grenades. A lady or child can we other with parfect safety, as the contents are harm.

The pre-emption and timber culture acts are liable to be repealed, as the bill has already pas-ed th Senate and is before the seen at Prouss & Pironi's, 77 and 79 North Spring street. You can also leave your orders for the grenades. A lady or child can we other will well to call on with parfect safety, as the contents are harm.

THE RUSSIAN REMEDY.



Cahnenga Valley Lands,

COURTHOUSE.

All persons seeking homes are invited to examine the delightful situation, soil and advantages of the magnificent land which we are offering

IN SMALL TRACTS

Of 5, 10, 15, 20 and 40 scres, at the very re

8125 PER ACRE.

And there is not an inch of waste land on the tract, which is LEVEL AS A FLOOR Scho is are within M mile, and the entire property lies on the Gurat THOROTOHFARE, between the city and the whole of the fertile Cahuenga Vallor

tions of the lungs, ordinarily and

CONSULTATION FREE.

FOR SALE

Owner Going East,

Old Bearing Trees,

Vineyard and Orange Grove,

House and all personal property

Is Offered for 30 Days Only,

P. O. Building, Pasadena, Cal.

IN SMALL TRACTS,

Near Raymond Hotel Station

To Be Repealed.

W. P. McIntosh,

Pasadena

TO INSURERS. CONSUMPTION



Youman's Broadwa" Style.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SIEGEL



Youman's Young Gents'IStyle,



Brown-black Pearl-\$4.



Spring Style Ventilator.



Black, Clear, Beaver-\$4. SIEGEL

Main and Commercial Streets

Downey avenue; a corner. Come and see it; \$4500.

No. 188. New house, 8 rooms, all hard finished, on Fourth street; a bargsin; \$3100.

No. 140. A corner lot on Caarity street, 100x 122 feet; \$95.

No. 168. Fine residence of 8 rooms, bath room, hall and closets, on Fort street: would exchange for cheaper property farther out; \$4500.

No. 177. All the furniture and business of a good paying hotel; good location; at a bargain; \$4300.

No. 247. Yaluable preperty in Minneapolis; will exchange for Los Anyeles property.

No. 44. 116 acres, 7 miles from Pomona, 6 miles from Azusa Postomice; first-class fruit land; no frost; desirable; \$5000.

No. 251. New house, 8 rooms, all hard finity and the whole of the fertile Cahuenga valley, while watermeions grow here to 168 pounds and pumphins to 195 pounds we need say no more.

Apples, peaches, pears, etc., grow to the utmost perfection.

Water is found in unlimited quantities near fore you buy elsewhere.

F. H. BARCLAY, Sole Agent, Parkey, Nadeau Block.

Souther Spring St., Nadeau Block. This Real Estate IS NOT FOR SALE,

FOR EXCHANGE ONLY CALIFORNIA Real Estate and Merchandise.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith 80 ACRES at Sherwood, Mich., with 6-room house, a large barn. 25 acres in maple almost, balance under cultivation, and only 3 miles from county seat, good roads and city, only \$50 per acre.

Desirable vanches it. Passdens and in and bout Los Angeles for sale as cheap as the a good neighbrrhood.

175 ACRES, 2% miles from Greenville
5 Bold County, Ill. Improved with
6 building, fences, orchards, etc.; a desirable Chronic Diseases,

Lording, fences, orchards, etc.; a destrable heme.

60 ACRES in Decater County, Kansas.

60 House, barn, orchard, timber, water, and the place to raise cows and hogs.

60 LOT close to the corner of Walles and 59th streets, Chicago, Ill. Wants horses, wagons and farm implements, etc.

60 ACRES, 1% miles from Leon, Decatur tvation, 20 in timber, house of 6 rooms, orchard 17 years old; a fine home.

70 ACRES, 4 miles from Leon, the county sat of Decatur, Iowa. 60 cuitivated, in timber, house, barn, orchard, good rences, etc.

Also Piles. Fissure, Fistula, Ulcers and all Rectal diseases, without knife, ligature, cantery, carbolic acid, or detention from business, by Dr. Brinkerhoff's Painiess System, so extensively and successfully used throughout the East. Piesse call for refere ces.

We manufacture and administer OXYGEN for Ostarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Neuralgia, Anæma and in all cases requiring its une ACRES in Sherman County, Nebraska timber, water and well improved eighborhood,

600 AURES in Thiare County, Cs1; 400

500 AURES in Thiare bottom lands, all
under fence and under good cultivation.

House, bain and out-buildings, 60 acres in

Hislifs, a large 30 ft. ditch, a go-d neighborhood scools church and store, one of the Offices, cor. Spring & Second Sts., Hollenbeck Block, Los Angeles, Cal. fel8 tf

At a Sacrifice, tages ad Joining, all of them renting now those hard times for \$ 25 per month.

16 1 AGRES OF L.ND in Clay County, 12 miles southeast of Spencer.

80 AGRES of Monoma County, lows; river battom lands on line of St. Faul and FIVEACRES 80 ACKES OF LAND in Weld County, Colo-

80 ACRLS prarie land, 6 miles from Oseols, Clark County, Iows; good neigh-ornood, well settled.

ROOM HOUSE in the city of Oseols, Clark County, Iows.

Property for Exchange. WARD BROS.,

LOTS on Hope treet.
LO IS on Flower street.
LO IS on Flower street.
LOTS on Monroe street.
FIVE acres on Boyle Heights, set in trees.
4% ACRES, Passad na.
25 ACRES, close to Bierra Madre Vills.
LOTS on Monroed.

provement.

aCRLS near the Monte. Well improved. 2-20 ACRE LOTS in the city of San Diego.

ACRES on Pico street; very fine lands 20 ACRES OF FIG. 1 GOOD LOTS in the San Diego.

AGRES of land in blerra County,

g.ty or country property.
\$150. WOLTH of Missouri St. script.
\$EVERAL 10-acre lots in Eagle Rock Valley
OUS:3 and lots on almost every street in the city.

HAVE houses and lots to trade for lands in Los angeles County. I have lands to trade it houses and lots. I have lands and other property to trade it resistent lands and East to the lands and city to the lands and city to the lands and city to make it or a land and city to make it. The Times. THE BROOM.

Mice-Temple, Main and New High. Possession.

THAT broom is at work in Washing-

WHAT in the Old Scratch and Tom Walker is the matter with the Slow Freight now?

Wux is the new county which they are trying to carve out of Santa Barbara to be called Los Alamos? Because it is pop(u)lar. THERE appears to be small prospect of a United States Senator being ap-

For. Moody is inclined to put the responsibility upon an extra session of he Legislature, to be called otro dia. Our second page again presents a very horsetile appearance this morning. The administration charger, being a

THE probability now is that the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1886, will be held in San Francisco. It will be a glorious thing to hear the tramp of these old

Herald does not catch the news; also that the rumor seems to have lost its humor for the Herald.

crans as Regent of the University hung new Secretary was escorted to the Departfire for several days in the State Sen- ment of the retiring Secretary, who a e, but finally went through yesterday. called at his house for him. Soon after vote against the San Francisco postoffice bill; besides, a good many people preferred a scientific man, like George Davidson, for the position.

The San Francisco Chronicle points
Governor Steneman to his opportunity,
which, in its opinion, is to use the veto
power mercilessly, slashing right and
left among the steals which have been
pushed through that "wretched body,"

he did not propose to enter actively into
the basiness of his office until Monday, he
requested Assistant Secretary Coon to
sign all mail for him to-lay as Acting
Secretary. Mr. Manning and McCulloch then retired to the Secretary's private office and remained together for several hours, talking over the business and
personnel of the departments.

Secretary Lamar received a great pumthe Legislature. "Let him show some nerve and do his duty to the people who elected him," says the Chronicle, and they will applaud and sustain him.

going on with great cordiality in Washington now. The Pacific Cosst Democracy are not behind in the rush. Jesse
D. Carr, Congressman Tully and W. D.
English all want to be Port Collector of San Francisco. Jim Farley wants to go to China, and Slater of Oregon thinks said to be thoroughly in sympathy with President Cleveland's views upon civil he would make just the right sort of an Indian Commissioner. It is evident that few will be called and many will

THE San Francisco Post says: "Min nesota is being stirred up to an appreciation of California's preferable cli mate by the distribution of the Immigration Association's pamphlets. A resident of that State has written that some fifteen families, persons of

and anti-Field factions both want Mr. Cleveland to recognize them, of course. Mr. English has turned up as an applicant for the Collectorship of the Port of San Francisco, the fair presumption is that he endeavored to persuade Mr. Cleveland that "the good of the party" required that appointment to be made Mr. Justice Field is of an opposite opinion. We predict that Justice (Field)

WE print the last appeal of the representatives of the State Irrigation Convention, headed by De Barth Shorb, to Los Angeles City and Country places, the home-makers and wealthproducers of the State, to go on with the beneficent work which they stand ready to do? Let Senators rise to the importance of the occasion and by their votes earn the gratitude of thousands, and at the same time confer upon California the grandest good that it is possible to confer upon the State by any single act of legislation!

far West for an essay on the war. The successful essayist certainly de-serves praise for the brevity of his pro-

luction, which was as follows: Chapter I. Cause of the war : Chapter II. Result of the war: Taxes.

There is a story of a man who in a verdict of not guilty. The pris-in a verdict of not guilty. The pris-oner's counsel collected his fee and then said to the vindicated statesman: "Well, get ont. You're free." "I'll wait till he goes," returned the victim of slander, pointing to the plaintiff.

The New Cabinet Officers Take

Some Who Will "Git Thar." and Others

inet-Bayard, Whitney, Endicott and Garland-entered the office of the Secretary then went to the room occupied by Secre-

Lieutenant-General Sheridan and staff thing to hear the tramp of these old there so it thing to hear the tramp of these old there so it the Republic sounding upon the shores of the Republic sounding upon the shores of the Pacific. California will extend to them a fitting welcome.

The New York papers have been publishing the ugly facts showing Secretary "Dan" Manning's influence with the Tweed ring, by which his Albany Argus newspaper was enabled to scoop in swag to the amount of \$100,000. In that way was it that Mr. Manning established his claim to being a great financier.

There is a painful rumor going the rounds of the street gossips that some recently appointed Federal officials of their commissions have been signed by Mr. Arthur.—[Herald.]

There is a painful rumor that the There is a painful rumor that the A Conservative Course to be Pur-

ment of the retiring Secretary, who called at his house for him. Soon after their arrival Mr. McCalloch presented Assistant Secretaries French and Coon to the Secretary. Mr. Manning, who had not yet taken the oath, said he would probably qualify during the day, but as he did not propose to enter actively into the business of his office until Monday, he Work after to day.

FRESH BECRUITS.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 7.—Four hundred

Secretary Lamar received a great num

a number of callers, but left the Department early in the afternoon, thus preventing the Assistant Postmaster-Generals from presenting their resignations.

PROBABLE APPOINTMENTS.

resident of that State has written that there is a strong probability that here to-day centered largely upon the Transcontinental Railroad Consoli

dent's former law partner, is to be an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, but it does not seem probable that the Presi-dent will make so heavy a draft on the Empire State as to compel it to furnish two Assistant Secretaries, in addition to two members of his Cabinet. John Bigelow, ex-minister to France, has been sug-gested as Assistant Secretary of State, but he is also a New Yorker. In the War and Navy Departments there are no Assistant

ONLY TO OBLIGE GROVER. Hungry Democrats After a Shar

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- It is stated here that Mr. Bissell of Buffale, the President's old-time law partner, is soon to succeed Controller Lawrence. Among the most frequently mentioned candidates for the Assistant Postmastership are Dr. George L. Miller, of Omaha; Mr. Money, of Mississippi, and ex-Congressman Stevenson, of Illinois. the most frequently mentioned candidates

e making a strong fight for the Assistant Secretaryship of the Interior. Senator Williams is desirous of securing the Mexican missi with the greatest sincerity, and that his

acceptance is expected.

Phil. Thompson, of Kentucky, is making a strong fight for the Commisionership of the Internal Revenue. He has the earnest support of Messrs. Beck, Black-burn and Carlisle.

In addition to ex-Senator Slater, of

Washington, March 7.—In the State, War and Navy Departments' buildings this morning the retiring secretaries bade the chiefs and clerks, who served under

Cleveland's Visitors.

FAST ROLLER SKATERS.

New York. New York, March 7 .- In the roller and other officers of the War Department skaring tournament Donovan made 1000 had assembled, the oath was administered miles between 5 and 6 o'clock this mornto Endicott. Mrs. Endicott entered the ing, and the garden rang with cheers and room on the arm of Bayard. As soon as applause. With one exception Donovan Justice Field had administered the oath, had at that time eclipsed the longest dis-

The Situation Along the Missour Pacific Unchauged. ST. Louis, March 7 .- The striking shopmen of the Wabash road met in secret session this morning. The men were

shop men, hostlers and wipers of the Missouri Pacide Railroad at this place, struck this afternoon. It is understood that nothing but locomotives with mail cars will be allowed to pass here. The car inspectors struck to-night.

MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., March 7.— The River Coal Miners' Convention, representing 8,000 men, to-day resolved to demand three cents per bushel on the 9th

Democratic enthusiasm which existed around the Capitol on inauguration day, caused the bill to go through with a rush, and the scenes in the Senate chamber following the passage of the Grant bill will never be forgotten by the Senators and the people who filled the galleries.

road, it has been decided to operate under an organization divided into two sections. All west of El Paso is to be known as the Pacific system and all east of El Paso as the Atlantic system. A. N. Towne has been appointed general manager of the Pacific system and Stubbs manager of the Atlantic system. The new consolidation of the Pacific roads simplifies and cheapens traffic and presents united responsibilitation.

Bay District Park Races. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- At the Bay

San Francisco, March 7.—George A. Davis & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, assigned to-day to Andrew J. Robinson. Liabilities, \$170,000; nominal assets, \$190,000. The principal credsuspension is said to be due to difficulty in collecting debts from interior mer-chants. It is thought the firm will be

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—It is now considered almost certain that the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1886 will be held in this city, as the Legislature has made an appropriation of \$25,000 toward the object, and advices from the East indicate that

respondence submitted at the stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the

The Hasen Court-Martial. Washington, March 7 .- It is under late Secretary of War, though accuser, also made the detail for the cours, thus

GIBRALTAB, March 7.—The British steamship strathleven arrived here with a cargo of Remington rifles and ammuni-

call up a bill, which, if five members do not object, may be declared a case of urgency and placed on third reading.

Mr. Perry opposed the resolution. He said it was designed to defeat the irrigation bills. The resolution was finally laid on the table—ayes 22 noes 16

laid on the table-ayes 22, noes 16.

the sixth class to elect omeers, and that to pay P. J. O'Connor's claim for services as architect on the Napa asylum were passed.

The Governor's appointments of J. R. Matthews as Brigadier-General of the First Brigade, N. G. C., and W. S. Rosecrans for Regent of the University were confirmed. The Governor's appointments of J. R. Matthews as Brigadier-General of the First Brigade, N. G. C., and W. S. Rosecrans for Regent of the University were confirmed.

Mr. Drum offered a resolution that committee clerks be paid for the first sixteen days of the session. Referred.

The Printing Committee committee committee committee clerks be paid for the first sixteen days of the session. Referred. committee clerks be paid for the first six-teen days of the session. Referred. The Printing Committee reported that

the State printing office is properly con-ducted and the running expenses have been reduced.

At the beginning of the evening session Steele desired that the rules be suspended to take up the bill providing for the creation of a new county out of a portion of Santa Barbara county. Considerable opposition was manifested against this bill. After its passage in the Assembly a protest against it from residents of the county and a petition in its favor were pre-

tendance a call of the House was ordered but soon after dispensed with.

Mr. Reddy took and kept the floor, maintaining that so important a matter should not be rushed through until a full vote could be had.

mand three cents per bushel on the 9th instant and if the advance is refused to strike.

In the evening the bill to facilitate the giving of bonds required by law, as it is entitled, aroused much adverse argument. It was contended that the companies would keep informed for their own action.

The Marquis of Lorne, Friday night in a speech, ridiculed the idea of an approaching war with Russia. He said all will be peacefully settled.

In the evening the bill to facilitate the giving of bonds required by law, as it is entitled, aroused much adverse argument. It was contended that the companies would keep informed for their own action. introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Jor dan and was championed in the Senate by Messrs. Vrooman and McClure. An amendment to the civil code, makin provision to enable the Mills Seminary

ension of the rules.

The bill to prohibit the licensing of unorse poker in Sacramento, was passed.

The Odontological bill, for the estabwith power to regulate the practice of the

profession in California, was SACRAMENTO, March 7 .- The Assembly

met at the usual hour this morning.

bill relating to preferred purchases of public lands, and passing Mr. Reeves' bill prescribing the mode of maintaining and defending possessory action on surveyed public lands in this State, the Assembly adjourned until Monday at two o'clock.

NACRAMENTO. The Date of Final Adjournmen SACRAMENTO, March 7 .- Attempts wer made in both houses to adjourn sine die to-day. The adjournment is anxiously desired by the riparian right legislators. so that the irrigation bills may not be read the first time. The other bills can-not be reached in the regular rotation for several days, being far down on the file. The date of final adjournment is uncertain.

from Mazatlan. General Carbo comes to resume command, and will have charge of the campaign against the Yaqui Indians. Raies to the Exposition.

New Orleans, March 7.—Chairman Wilson, of the Executive Committee of the general passenger agents, wires Director General Burke, that all roads have conformed to his wishes, and from Quebec to Portland, Oregon, and all intermediate points excurs on tickets to New Orleans and return are available. there will be no opposition from that General Topete will also be in the field. It is now affirmed that the general Gov- ing quotations: tor General Burke, that all roads have conformed to his wishes, and from Quebec to Portland, Oregon, and all intermediate points excurs on tickets to New Orleans and return are available at rates of one cent per mile or less.

Induction to today, and all the metical citizens over sixteen and under fifty years of age are to repert for duty. Democrata is daily expected from Mazztian with more troops, and some will also be brought from Lower California. M. S. Dobbie, from Sumaripa, reports all quiet at that place, though parties are moving

stock, etc., up the river. ranches have been plundered, has beeh killed so far.

burg for the withdrawal of the distroops from Afghan territory. The distroops from Afghan territory from Afghan territory. The distroops from Afghan territory from Afg

GLAUSTONE "BULLING" THE HAT MARKET. The Stephens Review says Gladstone recently bought in one day over one hun-dred hats, and that his mind is giving

a cargo of Remington rifles and ammunition. As the destination of the ship is presumably China, the French Consultelegraphed to Paris for instructions as to whether the Strathleven he allowed to proceed.

Oregon's Semajorial Trouble.

Porlland, Ogn., March 7.—Those who claim to be in close relation with Govern Moody say he will not take the responsibility of appointing a United States

nent will rely upon receiving contingent rom Canada, Australia and New Zea

tional guard were passed.

The bill fixing a salary for compensation of court reporters was adopted by a vote of 26 yeas to 11 noes.

Mr. Britt's bill making it unnecessary to settle on State school lands in order to purchase them was passed.

The act to enable municipal cities of the sixth class to elect officers, and that to pay P. J. O'Connor's claim for sertup.

Religious Congress

RED BLUFF. Cal., March 7.—The new iron bridge across the Sacramento river at this place was dedicated to-day. The procession consisted of the different civic organizations of the city. The bridge is entirely of iron, and cost \$44.000.

San Francisco, March 7.—Judge Toohy has granted Mrs. Laura M. Wilson, con-victed of selling white babies to Chinese, a new trial, on the ground that the offense was committed a year prior to arrest.

In Sonora, Cal., Sherman Wetmore, who has been on trial for the murder of Wm. Ryan, has been acquitted. Princess Colonna, formerly Miss Mackay, has bought the villa Pansillipo, near has bought the villa Pansillipo, near Florence, and is giving crowded recep-

The majority of the newspapers of Paris

The Italian Government threatens to terminate the Latin Monetary Union unless concessions are made to enable Italy to coin a certain amount of silver. The treasury holds 25,000,000 francs in silver of the old Bourbon Government. It is desired to recoin it in five-franc and live pieces

The dry weather for the past four weeks has caused considerable demand for water, and as the question of supply is one of interest to many TIMES readers, a reporter yesterday inter-

viewed Zanjero Jenkins on the subject: "What is the outlook for water this summer?" was the first query. " It is good. There will be plenty of

"What is the condition of the "No. 4 is full. No. 5 is about half "You have been cleaning out the ditches lately, have you not?"
"Yes, I have had about thirty-five

I suppose?"
"Yes, every head of water has been sold for the month of March. There will be no water sold for April until the

PRICES OF ORANGES. Mr. J. N. Sewall, 39 North Spring street, favors the Times with the fol Chicago—\$1.90 to \$2.50, quick sale. Omaha—\$2 to \$2.25; market f

tocked.
Denver—\$1.75 to \$2, market Kansas City-\$2 to \$2.25, market dull out clearing up.
Ogden—\$1.50 to \$2, quick sale at lo

at that place, though parties are moving stock, etc., up the river. Some few market improving stock, etc., up the river. Some few Shipments t stock, etc., up the river. Some lew ranches have been plundered, but no one has been killed so far.

ENGLAND'S DEMANDS.

The Afghanistan Question Still an Uncertain Quantity.

London, March 7.—The Observer understands that the government on Friday sent an emphatic demand to St. Petersburg for the withdrawal of the Russian troops from Afghan territory. The discordance of superior quality. Shipments this week have been

frost. This is encouraging for

DEMOCRATS IN SEARCH OF PLUNDER.

pointed by the Governor of Oregon.

'bucker," is caracoling and cavoorting at a great rate, and his rider has diffiulty in keeping his seat. In Secretary Lincoln's office, where

means and most desirable resi- retaries and Commissioners. There are dents, will shortly move to three Assistant Secretaries of State, this State. Kansas and Obio are also but Mr. Hunter, who has been in the making earnest inquiries." If the blue- department more than half a cennosed brethren from the Buckeye State tury, under Democratic, Whig and Reand the hyperborean Northwest should publican administrations. is not livily chance to come by the southern route, to be removed. The place of I rat and halt in Los Angeles, they will be Assistant is already vacant. There is mighty apt to take root among the very little talk about the position for As-THE fight between the two wings of the California Democracy has been transferred to Washington. The Field

Cleveland to recognize them, of course.

It was only recently that Mr. W. D. English passed through Los Angeles, en route for Washington, whither he went, he said, for the purpose of informing the President upon the state of California Democratic politics. As of California Democratic politics. As

will triumph in this case.

At the close of the American war with Mexico, a prize was offered by an insti-tute in one of the rising settlements in

Some Who Will "Git Thar." and Others
Who Will Get Badly Left—Probable Appointments.

ble Appointments.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Promptly at 12
o'clock four of President Cleveland's Cabinet—Bayard, Whitney, Endicott and Gar-

land—entered the office of the Secretary of State. Mrs. Endicott, wife of the new Secretary, accompanied the party, as did also Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court. Immediately after entering Bayard took the oath of office, which was administered by Justice Field. Secretary Frelinghuysen and Assistant Secretary Davis were present, as were also Senator Payne, of Ohio, and ex-Attorney General Pirrepont. The party torney General Pirrepont. The party tary Chandler, where Whitney took the oath of office as Secretary of the Navy.

sued in Making Appointmen:s. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The forma transfer of the Treasury Department from ex-Secretary McCulloch to Secretary THE confirmation of General Rose- Manning took place this morning. The "Rosy" got himself disliked by his their arrival Mr. McCalloch presented

Secretary Lamar received a great number of congratulatory letters to-day. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Commissioner of Pensions had prepared their resignations, but at the request of the Secretary deferred presenting them until Monday. One of Secretary Lamar's first official acts was to reinstate Mr. Hanna as private Secretary to the Secretary.

Distributed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- The Examcoming nominations for Assistant Sec sistant Secretary of the Interior. Ex-Senator Jones has been mentioned, but it is thought doubtful whether he cares to take the place of assistant to his late colleague, Lamar. It is reported that Morey of Mississippi has the refusal of the First Assistant Postmaster-General Vilas is said to have a friend in whose ability to manage the conto fill it for a dozen years. He is a good business man. It is expected by many that Charles T. Fairchild, of New York, formerly Attorney-General of the State, will be appointed one of the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury. It is also re-ported that Bissell, of Buffalo, the Presi-

FINE house and lot in Blans Town, Iowa.

ACRES, Bismark, Dakota, smooth, level ground in east part of city.

ROOM HOUSe in State Centre, Iowa, Marshall County.

County, Iowa, Minisman.

ACRES paralleland sud well located to the Evert hool.

ACRES paralleland, 6 miles from Dosola, Clark County, Iowa; good neighborhood, well settled.

ROOM HOUSe in the city of Oseola, Clark County, Iowa.

See ACRES Dismark, Dakota, smooth, level before it adjourns by passing the irrigation bills sent to it from the Assembly. The appeal is a just one, and should be heeded. The great plains should be heeded. The great plains and the southern country are thirsting for water, and the Senate has power to afford relief. It is not yet to afford relief to act. Will it do it, and thus enable the cultivators of the soil, the redeemers of the arid to be very well qualified for the position.

Oregon, the three other candidates for the Commissionership of Indian Affairs mentioned are Congressman Muldrow, of Mississippi, Thoodore Lyman and General Barlow.
San Francisco, March 4.—The Chronicle's Washington special says: It is understood that Chief Justice Field is backing Jesse D. Carr for the Port CollectorEnglish's claim for the same office. The Collectorship will probably be one of the first offices disposed of. The matter will very likely be decided next week.

A Washington dispatch says ex-Senator Farley wishes to be Minister to China.

Taking Leave of Their Subordinates

The LEGISLATURE.

Gladstone favor a suspension of the sinting funds and an increase of the income, tax and succession duties.

The North Pacific and Australian fleets will be reinforced as a result of the conference with the agents of the government will rely upon receiving contingents.

The Close of the Six-day Match in

COAL MINERS' DEMANDS.

Washinoton, March 7.—General Rose-crans, it is said, had thousands of copies of his recent speech in opposition to the Grant retirement bill published and dis-tributed, but his action in this matter seems to have had an opposite effect to what the General had anticipated. In place of making enemies it strengthened the friendship of Grant's followers, and made admirers of many of his old enemies. admirers of many of his old enemies. Puck's cartoon representing the jackass (Bosecrans) kicking the wounded lion (Grant) was freely circulated among the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The Bulletin's New York special says: In the Transcontinental railroad consolidation,

traffic and presents united responsibili-ties to both shippers and the public.

taken by Moscow in 2:33½, but Nightmare sbored the next three in 2:30, 2:32 and 2:30. The second race was for \$800; mile heats, best three in five, between Altamont to wagon and Sam Lewis to harness. The first heat was won by Sam Lewis in 2:30½ and the second and third by Altamont in 2:28 and 2:33½, but Lewis took the fourth in 2:29½. Owing to the lateness of the hour the final heat was postponed to Monday next.

Senator Janes, of Louisiana, is said to

Becommended by physicians for Sorsumption, Dyspepsia and all Diseases of the Dition, Dyspepsia and all Diseases of the Dition Dyspepsia and all Can contract for propto the Dyspepsia and all Can contract for proption Dyspepsia and all Can contract for proption Dyspepsia and all Can contract for proption Dyspepsia and all Can contract for Dyspepsia and Can contract for Dyspepsia and all Can contract for Dyspepsia and all Can contract for Dyspepsia and all Can contract for Dyspeps

FINAL ADJOURNMENT DAY UNCERTAIN.

General Rosecrans' Nomination for Regent
of the University Confirmed—The New
Los Alamos County Scheme.

Los Alamos County Scheme.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.

Sacramento, March 7.—In the Senate
this morning, Mr. Kellogg offered a resolution to allow each member, by lot, to call up a bill, which, if five members do

I the University Confirmed—The New
Los Alamos County Scheme.

Under-Secretary Fowler sent a letter to his constituents at Wolverhampton, defending the purchase of American pumping engines for the Berber railway on the ground that the contracting firm had experience in supplying the pumpa wanted and had a number ready for shipment. Tenders will be issued to English firms for pumping machinery for the remainder of the line.

Isid on the table—ayes 22, noes 16.
On motion of Mr. Wright Assembly bill
169, changing the close of the season for
catching salmon from August to September, was declared a case of urgency, read
three times and passed.

The Senate receded from its amendment to the bill to establish a home for
feeble minded children.
On motion of Mr. Spencer, of Napa, the
Senate also receded from its amendments
to the County Government Salary bill,
which were non-concurred in by the
Assembly. Both these bills now go to
the Governor.
Recess.
The revised laws relating to the national guard were passed.
The bill fixing a salary for compensation of court reporters was adopted by a
vote of 80 verse by 11 noes.

Soubeyran consenter

NEWS IN BRIEF.

mr. Steele, after a time, withdrew his motion

Mr. Corcoran's bill, enabling Stockton to establish a system of sewerage, was

In the evening the last of the last

Negotiations between the British government agents and the Parnellites are now at a stand-still. The government's offer to limit the operation of the crimes act to one year has been refused. The

water, but owing to improvements in progress the irrigators will not get the full benefit of it till June."

regular application days, which are Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24th and 25th."

fornia shippers.

Ill never, under any circular and control to be had in the practice of real estate law and the interpretation of titles to real estate, will one at law and city property to trade for property to tra

Terms of Subscription: BY MAIL, POST PAID. One copy, one year.... One copy, six months. PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

85 cents per month. WREELY EDITION (THE MIRROR.) INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

going out of Los Angeles. SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the ad-

The Times. SIX PAGES

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1885. The Yosemite Appropriation.

and completion of avenues, roads, trails walk and bridges, and generally to inity of the sees, and in another moment in the limits of the Yosemite Vally made and the frequency within the limits of the Yosemite Vally and and the very roang well entered to the State of California by the General Government with the universal approval of the people of the State. Thurman was first to tender the property of the State. Thurman was first to tender the tender of the Yosemite Vally and Marly and Marly

them from the clutches of the brigandish rings who have thus far had everything all their own way. The action
of the Legislature is none too
early in this matter, for the valley has no enviable reputation
abroad. There are so many charges
made which the tourist does not anticipate, tourists have gone away and told
their stories of these extortions and or
their restricted freedom, until as a contish rings who have thus far had everything all their own way. The action
of the Legislature is none too
snow, with my forty five pound load.
We wound in and out among the Little
som down to the little creek at the foot
of the lofty Sandias. Here was the
scene, not long ago, of a horrible tragedy. One Dr. Potter
—I believe that was his name—
household. The whole crowd stood
looking over my shoulder for two hours,
never recovering from their amaze at pate, tourists have gone away and told their stories of these extortions and to their restricted freedom, until as a consequence travel has gradually fallen off. But the wise action of the State in making appropriations for the purchase of the valley trails, and the abolishment of the heavy tolls upon the roads leading into the Yosemite, will, under proper management, do away with these evils, and remove from the visitor the numberless annoyances which have heretofore so largely interfered with his enjoyment in the midst of nature's wonders. With these evils removed—the extortions of travel into the valley will doubtless rapidly increase, for the grandeur of the Yosemite region cannot be equalled upon the continent, and its renown is world-wide. The outlying foothill regions of the sierras present one continuous panorams of natural mountain parks; of green valleys, of leaping cascades and alps; of jagged, precipitous heights, of surfaced out four of the mreders. The outlying foothill regions cannot be equalled upon the continent, and its renown is world-wide. The outlying foothill regions cannot be equalled upon the continent, and its renown is world-wide. The outlying foothill regions cannot be equalled upon the continent, and its renown is world-wide. The outlying foothill regions cannot be equalled upon the continent, and its renown is world-wide. The outlying foothill regions of the sierras present one continuous panorams of natural mountain parks; of green valleys, of leaping cascades and mountain cataracts, of swift-fooling, snow-fed rivers, whose source lies far up in the frozen heart of the American. Alpe; of jagged, precipitous heights, of strange-cut rock-built mountains, of

"LUM" IN THE SNOW. The Fun of Plunging Through Four-foot Drifts.

THE TERRORS OF THE TUERAS CANYON Allen G. Thurman as a Slugger-An Expe rience Which Paralyzed Even Shadow, Etc.

THE TIMES is sold on all railroad trains former capital of Ohio. This was back in 1850. There was also living there a young man named Milton L. Clark, the preference. Use one side of the sheet only write pla aly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor. Both were young in years and in the practice of the law. One day Clark was arguing a case in the old stone Court-house, while Thurman sat writing at a table. Among the bystand of the Street,

Los Angeles Cal.

FORMERSPONDENCE solicited from all quarters and the preference. Use one side of the sheet only write pla aly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor. Both were young in years and in the practice of the law. One day Clark was arguing a case in the old stone Court-house, while Thurman sat writing at a table. Among the bystand ers was a brilliant but dissipated old alwayer, of mischlevous proclivities, and he managed to interrupt Clark's he managed to interrupt Clark's speech with the remark that Thurship instant's temptation. A mighty pleashe managed to interrupt Clark's speech with the remark that Thurman had done so-and-so. "Yes," said Clark, nettled by the interruption, "Thurman has to stick his nose into everybody's business." Up jumped Thurman, shouting "You're'a liar, sir!" and started for Clark with a chair. Both were powerful young fellows, and there was a tremendously cordial fight before the bystanders could pull them apart. Both were in pretty

great State of California that these impositions and extortions can be practiced upon the tourists who visit this public domain, and the people will hail with gratification the act making appropriations for the purchase of all the trails within the valley and the roads through the deep snow which grew deeper and heavier at every mile. Of course all vestiges of a road were buried; but a buckboard had been along the hands of these organized monopolies.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are brought into the State yearly by visitors to this grandest of Nature's wonders, and the State can well afford to reach out her protecting arm to snatch them from the clutches of the brigand-integer work and the roads them from the clutches of the brigand-integer work bear they are generally pretty dry cating. But these Carnuel tortillas are cooked like flapjacks, and though "filling elike flapjacks, and though: all the flapjacks, and though "filling elike flapjacks, and though elike flapjacks, and though elike f great State of California that these im-shall never leave me, I shouldered my positions and extortions can be prac-rifle, pops, blankets and countless enough," they are generally pretty dry Alps; of jagged, precipitous heights, of cles began to roll and tumble over one across the streets immediately in front

strange-cut rock-built mountains, of another trying to go north. Well, you of passing teams. The Saunterer saw an think a little thing like that isn't worth instance last week in which a great to to hand tained over one across the streets immediately in front of passing teams. The Saunterer saw an instance last week in which a great team. and, as the valley is approached, the glory of the snow-mantled sierra meets the gaze, that eternal, silent sea of mountain, whose frozen peaks pierce the blue of the shining ether, a pyrathe blue of the shining ether, a pyramidal world uplifted into the region of the clouds.

The statement is freely circulated in Eastern journals, that that great where the blue of the situation there was no more thought of rest. I shut my teeth, pulled down that the situation there was no more thought of rest. I shut my teeth, pulled down children when they so carelessly and restly invite them. Eastern journals, that that great spostle of infidelity, Bob Ingersoil, has declared his intention never to give another infidel lecture. Upon being interviewed by a reporter, he was asked if he had renounced infidelity; he replied that he was not prepared to admit that he had, but that he was not sure that the views he had heretofore advocated were right. Something has touched the conscience of Pagan Bob, and it is to be hoped that his rare gift of oratory will be turned in the direction of nobler efforts than the promulgation of a system of negotiations tending towards the unbinging of human faith in all religious creeds and dootrines.

Is the Senate, on the 5th, Senator Whitney rose to a question of privilege, tines.

Is the Sanate, on the 5th, Senator Whitney rose to a question of privilege, and reading the strictures of the Chron of the Legislature for 1885 find the irrigation measures, denied that he was against irrigation, and denounced the responsibility of the sanal transposition of the places was fully sir feet deep, and if the sanal transposition is an any of our leading the strictures of the Chron of the large streets. Leading the strictures of the Chron of the large streets are could the irrigation measures, denied that he was against irrigation, and denounced the sanal transposition of the stricture of the Chron of the sanal transposition of the stricture of the Chron of the large streets, Leading the strictures are considerable expensively by many of our leading cities and plowing through the big dirits, beading southward as well as we could, but plainly out of our way and in rough class the strict at considerable expensive point of the legislature of 1885 find the irrigation bills passed by the As and they hatch out more stands and the stricture of the chron of the legislature of 1885 find the irrigation bills passed by the As and they hatch out more, and they hatch out may of our leading cities and plowing through the big dirits, beading southward as well as we could, but plainly out of our way and in rough class with the sent of the strict of the stric

there were very few intervening shallows, for the whole valley was getting piled with snow from the mountains. If there is harder work than wading through three or four-foot snow-drifts, loaded as I was, I don't want any part of it. In spite of the jer snow-dr.its, loaded as I was, I don't want any part of it. In spite of the ley wind, steady rivulets of sweat poured down my face and body. I don't know how long this suruggle lasted. It seemed a year, but was probably not more than three hours or three-and-a-half. At all events, just as the sun was

Before we finally elope from Golden
I must tell you an anecdote of Allen G.
Thurman, narrated to me by an eye-witness of the incident more as of the incident more as form is concerned. ness of the incident, now owner of the animal has a characteristic motion, and Emma mine near Golden. You know that their motion told me they were men. when the "noblest Roman of them all" Even then it seemed as if I could never was a young man he lived in Chilli-cothe, the "ancient metropolis" and case, and though the holes grew more cothe, the "ancient metropolis" and numerous and more rocky, and the former capital of Ohio. This was back drifts bigger—for I was now on a large

The act of our State Legislature, approved March 3, 1885, "to appropriate money for the purchase, construction and completion of avenues, roads, trails, walks and bridges, and generally to improve and preserve the territory within the limit of the limi

land and the direction of the wind, PRESIDENTIAL EQUESTRIANISM. Mr. Cleveland Siding the Ad



ACT IV-SECOND YEAR-Losing reins, he has difficulty in steering.

Short

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE SQUATTER AND THE DON, By C. This book was written with a view to

rearing and caring of little ones, as it will enlist in all of its departments the aid of competent specialists. Baby

Untouched by Time.

And the golden light in the East at dawn Comes stealing down through skies as blue, O'er fields as bright with diamond dew As Earth's first perfect morning knew. And as sweet as the scents of Paradiss, which wings of ang. Is toved to reach As if the flowers to them were each A holy priest with voice to teach ome fresh new truth Heaven had revealed,

And the bright-winged birds in our sunny skie Dip their slender beaks in song, And float through the shining air along, With notes as glad as Paradise.

of pearl
Fay wronght, with range of go'den mist,
And st with ruby a damethyst,—
Had kden g, ory such as this? and did ever ber crystal rivers show-

O the world is old and the world is young! To-d-y is born as fresh and tair A-the first day, of Eden were When time had just begun.

SHORT BUT SWEET.

To the bitter end-A cigar stub Adulterated tea might appropriate spoken of as "steeped i The sum of life-Homo sum. The most truly philosophic mind i Mind your own business. On the fence-The liver-cure

"All full inside" -- A sausage. A mule is always "on the contrary. Hugging your best girl to death is Black Silk and Rhadamas aistful extravagance. Language is getting abominably inacturate. For instance, we speak of woebegone expression, when the fact is mean woe-won't-begone.

when he said, "There is nothing new under the son." The bent-pin joke had come stale, even in Solomon's day. "That's an interesting biography Gen. Coldlead's, though a trifle egotistical," said the critic to the editor in his happiest vain."

Well, we give it up. Hero died before we were old enough to know much about the girls. Now that we think of t, though, if she had been questione as to her preference, she would doubt "Truth is stranger than fiction.

Indian are fast becoming only "a

She scrubbed the flure, and built the fir By a sudden flyer, she went up higher Direct by the kerosene route!

WATER! WATER!

Irrigation. of California: The last hours of the

State, diverted the waters of the streams upon them; that they lived in filmsy huts, affording insufficient shelter from the burning sun of summer, and the cold blasts of winter; that they went poorly clad, and lived on the coarsest food—not enough, in many cases, to properly support life—while they were digging ditches and waiting for the vine and fruit trees to grow, and that thus and fruit trees to grow, and that thus beautiful homes have been made, and large and prosperous communities built up. These people have demonstrated that California can be made to sustain BUYLE HAIGGT PRESBYTERthat California can be made to sustain a population equal to that of the entire Union at this time. The way being thus pointed out, millions of capital were invested in irrigation enterprises, throughout the State and wealth was created measured in dollars by the hundreds of millions. But now comes an interpretation of law that these diversions of water are wrong and

swamps remain swamps; that the desert shall no longer bloom, but that it shall be a desert. The swamp rust be a swamp, the desert must be a desert.

St. nr. Fort. F. M. Kirkham, pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundayswamp, the desert must be a desert. It this the indoment of the California. swamps remain swamps; that the desert

moon on horseback, and expect to get there, as to attempt to reach any point of interest about the valley independently of the horses of the train men, and without being placed under the direction of a needless guide.

It has long been a reproach to this simple and solution of the direction of a needless guide.

In New Mexico, every one smokes—from children, not yet steady on their legs, who roll and whilst colorado. One not used to eating fire might just exactly as the man said to his hair. So effect the same and solution of the fault of their friends; neither has it Ast. Dus. W. Tolhurst, Dentist. Or of the fault of their friends; neither has it been the fault of those whose very est is ence may depend upon your action. When the fault of their friends; neither has it been the fault of their friends; neither has it does not not one would have to be pretty industrious, however, to get "filled" on the fault of their friends; neither has it Ast. Dus. M. Tolhurst, Dentist. A Scotch "Crofter" Question, Aymar Gordon; An Honest Woman, Mary T. I had a good super of carne, chilt colorado. VII; Holger Berkedal; Star Dust, Fannie I lashel Sherrick; Etc.; Book Republic favor, and its pages are devoted as the man said to his hair. So effect the same of the fault of their friends; neither has it been the fault of those whose very est is the man the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neither has it. As the fault of their friends; neithe ently of the horses of the train men, and without being placed under the direction of a needless guide.

It has long been a reproach to this great State of California that these im
The state of California that the state of the train men, by shorts of the train men, and the restriction of the the tortillas were deavised and swallow it. But the tortillas were that the extraction of the the control of the state of the train men, and the restriction of the the control of the same said to the california that the extraction of the the control of the state of the same said to the california that the extr matter, and that we need expect no im

migration,-no addition to our popula-tion, unless you enact laws under which irrigation will be legally possible. Very respectfully, J. DE BARTH SHORB, J. F. WHARTON. W. S. GREEN, R. HUDNUT, H. S. DIXON, L. B. RUGGLES, E. H. TUCKER, D. K. ZUMWALT,

Executive Committee of the State rigation Convention. Sacramento, March 5, 1885. Miss Ella Clark will re-open her pria e Kindergarien at 413 Olive st., first doc th of the Episcopal church.

Jersey bargain ever offered to the ladies Wellington Coal, The cheapest and most economical fuel for all purposes now in use in this marke

One ton will last as long and give better satis stove wood. For sale by all the retail coa yards in this city and county. For sale by the undersigned in car-load lots and over, deliv red on the line of the S. P. R. R. Walter f Maxwell, No. 10 Court street. New Traveling Uster.

H. Mosgrove & Co. have just received a most elegant line of fine traveling ulsters, made from the new plaid ulster cloth trimmed with velvet collar and cuffs and tailor made and finished. Must be seen to be eclated. 21 S. Spring st.

For a first-class bair-out, call on O. I usand, 237 N. Main street. Skirts. H. Mosgrove & Co. are showing complete new line of black gros grain silk to

and satinrhadamas dress skirts, made from the latest styles, with panels, pleatings, etc. Solomon gave the paragraphers a dig at the popular price of \$15 each. 21 S. Spring

If you want a first-class hat at reasonable price, go to Slegel the Hatter, The W. C. T. U. meets at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Nadeau Block, every Thursday a

Gentlemen, The greatest novelties in hats ever shown on this coast are at Siegel's, corner Main and Commercial.

J. Harry Conlan, No. 13 and 15 N Spring st., opp. Postoffice. Siegel the Batter

The most fashionable colors for spring n gentlemen's hats will be brown, doe, mas cotte, and granite. As usual, Siegel the Est-ter is the first to offer the very latest styles in all the shades. Call and examine his stock a the corner of Main and Commercial streets.

Electricity and Magnetism the Net

Means of Cure.

Dr. E. Robbins, the celebrated Australian Electro-Magnetic Healer, Larronde trance on First street, after several years'ex cisco, Salt Lake City, Denver and two years in this city, has decided to permanently locate here, where he has performed so many won-derful oures without the aid of medicine. His rooms are crowded daily with patients antons to get the benefit of his power over so-called incurable diseases. Dr. Robbins is patronized by many of our leading citizens. He alse diagnoses diseases without explanation from the patients, free of charge, and has atted up the Institute at considerable expense with Dr. Hoffman & Palmer's celebrated siectro-therapeutic bath, which is pronounced by eminent physicians to be the greatest discovery in medical science of modifications of the control of

Ands and tens of thousands whose now happy homes may be made desolate by non-action on your part. The day has come when the per diem of the members of the Legislature must stop; but is there no pay except in dollars? Is not the approval of one's own conscience, the guatitude of men, the smiles of women, and the happiness of innocent children sometimes worth more? As those who step somewhat outside the bounds of duty to obstruct and defeat all consideration of these bills will forever receive the condemnation of every true friend of California; so will those who now sacrifice something in the cause of justice receive at the hands of the people the ever-well-come plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servants!" Will you adjourn and go to your homes without even hearing the cause of those we represent? You know that thousands of people went upon the arid deserts of Califor-

You know that thousands of people went upon the arid deserts of California because they had not the means to purchase land elsewhere, and under what they thought the laws of the State, diverted the waters of the streams that they thought the laws of the State, diverted the waters of the streams.

created measured in dollars by the nundereds of millions. But now comes an interpretation of law that these diversions of water are wrong and illegal; that three or four cattle kings, who happen to have swamps at the ends of some of the streams, have the right to have the streams, have the right to have the streams, have the right to have the streams. THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALisis meets every Sunday evening at
17:80 in Odd Fellows' Hall. Miss Sue John-

oughly scientific djers at the Great American Dye House, No. 9, Aliso st. H. MARTEEN, proprietor. mr8 tf BUNNING SIXTEEN HOURS A DAY increasing business at the Great American Dye House, No. 9 Aliso st. HORATIO MAR-TEEN, proprietor TEEN, proprietor

BY SPRUIAL ENGAGEMENT ABIDsth at the Great American Dye House,
the king clothes cleaner and boss dyer of Los
Angeles, 9 Aliso at., H. MARTAEN, proprimr8 tf

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES ULEANED or dyed and repaired at short notice at MARTEEN'S Great American Dye House, No. 9 Aliae street. AWAY AHEAD OF ALL COMPETI-tion, as far as the zenith is above the madir, is the Great American Dye House of HOMATIO MARTEEN, No. 9 Allso st. mr8 tr

DENTISTS. DENTIST. NO. 23 SOUTH SPRING ST Roeder Block. Je21 tf Dr. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST. Practiced in Europe and America 25 years. The best work at moderate prices. Teeth extracted without pain. Special attention paid to filling, correcting irregularities and all diseases of the mouth. No. 17 North Main street, over Grange Store. Rooms No. 22 and 23. Baxter road M. D.
ENTIST—Unice 28 Spring street,
Mohr Block, room 9, Los AB.

Dr. S. H. Adams, Dentist.

Will PERFORM ALL DENTAL OPERS tions at the following prices: All fillings st, except gold; best sets of teeth \$6; paisles extraction of teeth by vitalized air 60 cents All work cuaranteed at DR. ADAMS', 23 Sout Spring street, Roeder block, Rooms II and I' Sundays 10 te 12. HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. OFFICE HOURS: 11 TO 12 A. M., 3 TO 5 P.

J. B. Owens, M. D.,

HOME PATHIST, 407 S. SPRING, LO

Argeles. Will give special attention to

Ubsteries and diseases of women and children

also all forms of _bronic diseases, brunchia

these and life troubles. broat and lung troubles. DRS. BEACH & FERNANDEZ,

OMCOPATHISTS. Office, 45% North Spring street, over People's Store, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 295. jan2-tf-W mar24tf Jerseys. Jerseys. Jerseys.

Just received at Mosgrove's an expression of the state E. A. Clarke, M. D. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, No. 24 SOUTH Spring street, Los Angeles. Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m. nl6 6m

J. Mil s Boal, M. D.

Dorothea Lummis, M. D., Ho-

ROOM 48 HOLLENBECK BLOCK. OFFICE hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. no20tf DRS. COOK & BIRD, DMCOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND geons. Office—Boom 14, Nadean F. DeW. Crank, M. D.,

A. S. SHORB M. D.

Dr. M. Hagen,
NADEAU BLOOK, ROOMS 21 AND 22
Office heurs: 10 to 12 s. m., 2 to 4 p. m
Residence 537 Npring st. feet if Walter Lindley, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS 2 TO 4 P. M. OFFICE to Wollweber 2 Drug Store, Office for Court Hospital business, Room 4 Alien block, corner Temple and Spring sta. Hours 8:20 to 16 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m. ELIZABETH A. FOLLANSBEE, M. D OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 211 FORT ST Hours from 8 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m Spring street cars pass the door. aprio-tf

Dr. J. P. Widney,

HYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE,
Widney Block, First street, between Main
and Spring. Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m., 3 to
4 p. m. Besidence 221 South Hill street. Telephone—Office, 59, House, 593

DOI: 16 J. S. Baker, M. D.,

H CALTH OFFICER. HOURS FOR YAC
cination, 10 to 12. Office, Downer Block
Telephone No., 208. ja20 tf Dr. Chas. A. H. de Szigethy, Jos angeles, Cal. Residence, Pearli stree corner Ninth. Office, Schumacher Block apposite Postoffice, Rooms 30 and 21. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m., at residence, Telephone No. at office and residence, 169. Day and night calls answered

P. T. HUCKINS, M. D.,

HELLMAN BLOCK, (OVER GRANGE
Store), No. 17 N. Mair at. Morning hours
begin at 10 a. m, and close at 1 p. m; evening
hours begin at 2 p, m. and close at 4 p. m;
hours between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. devoted to
special treatment of eye, ear and throat. Residence No. 420 Spring street. Telephone number, office, 96; residence, 258. Dr. J. H. Utley.

Dr. J. H. Utley.

PRYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFIUE, No.
4 Allen Block, corner of Spring and
Temple streets, Los Angeles Telephone No. 6.

The amountains and the second and th

OULIST AND AURIST. OFFICE HOURS, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p-m. Office, 120 N. Main test, Los Angeles, Oct.

MRS. C. E. BOURCY M. D.
TREATS FEMALE DISEASES ESPEcially; has cured hundreds of chronic diseases; best of references; confinements
promptly attended to at all hours. 115 First
treet. Mrs. Dr. Minnie Wells. dence, Alamest street, vernor dence, alamest street, vernor dence, diphtheria, piles, catarrh, arthus, hernia, earache, tumor, painful mensituration, chichen-pox, sque, toothache, paralysis, rhemism, amail-pox, dyspepsia pains in the stomach, rectum; cuts off limbs, sets bones, etc. Consultation free. 120 upper Main street and 6m

TEST AND BUSINESS MEDIUM -- Hours, 9 am. to 7 pm. 28 Vine st., near First fe24 Doctor Wong Him,
CHINESE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office, No. 12 Negro alley, in the back
eugline house. Medico y la ciriyano. Los an
geles, Cal. P. O. Box 562.

Dv Wing Fawn,
(HINESE I mYSI. IAN AND SUEGEON, NO.
215 Temple street, adjoining Kwong Hing
aultit

THE LOS ANCELES

ONSESVATORY OF MUSIC, No. 40
South Main street, near rifth, an institution devoted exclusively to the study of musicin sill its branches.

Instruction furnished for all instruments by artists familiar with the methods taught in the leading Conservatories abroad and in the United States.

Unusual strention given to beginners Diplomas awarded upon completion of fulcourse.

Diplomss awarded upon completion of course.

A Normal course for those desiring Teachers' Certificates. Church Music and Practice for Fedal and Pipe Organs a Specialty.

Musicales monthly by the class. Use of Musical Library, Theory and sight reading classes FREE to regular students. Instruments and music furnished at s. solal rates, Homes found for students from a distance, Office hours from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

For Prospectus and Terms address

MRS. E. J. VALENTINE,

Lock Box 650. HEINE QUARTETTE.
SOLOISTS FOR CONCERTS, RECEPTIONS
Centertainments, etc. T-achers for piano
violit, violoncello, flate, etc. Planos tuned
648 Fort street, near 8th. fel9 tf HEINE QUARTETTE.

ATTORNEYS. Wilson & Wilson,
TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. OFFICES SCHU.
macher blocs, opposite postoffice, Los
ngeles, California.
mid im Howard & Scott,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, 507 N. MAIN ST.

Special stiention given to collecting.

Z. T. Cason, A TTOBNEY-AT-LAW, NO. 78 TEMPLE ja9 tf Thomas Fitch,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. ROOMS 6 AND 12
A Phillips Block, 38 North Main street, Local angeles, Oal. John Mansfield, TTOENEY-AT-LAW, 50 AND 51 TEMPLE Conrey & Swanwick, TTORNEYS AT LAW, ROOM 38, TEMPLI block, Main street, no7 tf

C. W. MORTIMER, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. COMMISSIONER OF deeds for England and her colonies. egal sgents in England and Canada. Office 4 Temple Block, Los Angeles. aug7-tf J. BROUSSEAU. TTORNEY AT LAW. Nos 56 and 57, Bake

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
Room 7, Bumiller Block, over feeple's fel2

W. W. Wilson. Architect, TORSTER BLOCK, ROOM 15. PLANS, specifications and working details for all yles of buildings. Satisfactory work guar-teed. Inquiries solicited. mr7 lm Newcomer & Thompson,
RACTICAL ARCHITECTS AND SUPERintendents, Hollenbeck block, Spring st
den tf

Boring & Haas A BCHITECTS, BOOMS 9 AND 10 SCHU macher Block, Los Angeles. n23-tf KYSOR & MORGAN, A BOOK, Los Angeles, Cal. 1911-if

B. REEVE.

C. D. Platt, (Old Beilable)
WATCHMAKER, ENGRAVER AND
Jeweler, First street, next door to
American Bakery. ds & we tf James Montgomery,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND
Jeweier, 22 South Spring street (in
Niles Pesse & o's new store). Special attention paid to fine watch repairing, in all its
branches. All work intrusted to my care
will be done promptly, carefully, and with
the best quality of materials. No better work
can be done anywhers; charges always mod
crate; ordinary watches cleaned for \$1.50; all
watch work warranted for one year; jeweiry
of every description made to order in the
newest designs and neatly repaired.

de2 d&wff

LON ANGELEN LODGE, 55, A.O.U.Y REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE ABOVE Lodge are held every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Postoffice Building. Visit-

ng brethren cordially invited.
A. F. MACKAY, M. W.
H. WHITE, Becorder. U. R., Knights of Pythias.

MAGNOLIA DIVISION, NO. 21, K. OF P.,
U. R., meets every Tuesday evening in
rythian Hall, in uniform, for drill. By order
of F. MARSH, S. K. C.
J. T. BICHARDSON, S. K. Recorder. jail tf SEARCHERS OF TITLES. I. H. RUSSELL, W. F. POOR, ORAN N. HANEY

Russell, Poor & Raney, A BSTRACT AND LAW OFFICE, BOOMS
1, 10 and 11, Wilcox Block, 40 North
Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone
No. 119. Henry N. Galloway, Attorney-at-Law; D. B. Calloway & Lienau, EXAMINERS OF TITLES AND CONVEYAN.
Cers. City of Paris Block, 100 North
Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
ni0 tf

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. POMEROY & MILLS. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. LOANS NEGO.

tiated. Notaries Public. Office cor. of
Spring and Court streets opposite Court
Bonse

MISCELLANEOUS. Bureau of Information, EMPLOYMENT Ticket Broker and Real Estate Agt.; property sold on installments. R. NITTIN GER, 12 North Main st. Telephone 113. Residence, Fifth and Hope sts. E. H. Hyde & Co., DEAL ESTATE AND LABOR BROKERS

REAL ESTATE AND LABOR BROKERS,

35 South Spring street. City and country property bought and sold, buildings rented, routs collected, taxes paid, etc. House servants, anch hands, stilled and day laborers furnish d free. Care taken in the selection of suitable help. Agents for the sale of Needham's Ex ract of Bed Clover. no2ltf ADIES' STRAW, CHIP, BEAVER feit hats made over in any shape des at Mrs. A J. Muckridge's, No. 24 Taird at between Spring and Main. Employment
POR THOSE WANTLAG WORK of any
male or female, Belp furnished free,
your orders, Ew. REID, Boom 6, Past
beliding Los Angeles

BRIGHTS

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Dr. Minnie Weils.

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF DISEASES OF women. Also all forms of chronic diseases. Two hours daily devoted to Electrombermal and Solar Baths—only one in the city. Calls promptly attended. Office and residence, 341 Spring street. In it-daw

Or. C. H. Edmonds, VETENINARY SURGEON, 17 FIRST street, Los Angeles, California, Residence, Alameda street. Vernon district. Sec.

8,000 yards Lawns...... 6 cents 3,000 yards White Pique.....6 cents 5,000 yards of Summer Dress Goods just received. 6,000 pairs of Gloves From 5 cents to \$1 a pair 8,650 pairs Children's Hose...... 5 to 15 cents 1,325 Corsets...... From 20 cents to \$1 10,000 pairs of Ladies Shoes.... From 75 cents to \$8 7,500 pairs Children's Shoes From 25 cents to \$1.25 20,000 yards Ribbons......From 2 to 75 cents a yard 20,000 yards of Lace..... From 1 to 50 cents a yard 20,000 yards of Jaconet Edgings From 2 to 40 cents a yard 10,090 Ladies' hats, trimmed and untrimmed From 25 cents to \$5 10,000 Children's Hats...... From 10 cents to \$1 6,000 Plumes and Tips From 10 cents to \$1 6,000 Bunches Artificial Flowers From 10 cents to \$1 a bunch

-ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF-

AND CLOTHING!

Men's Hats and sishoes,

239 Main Street,

J. C. BRICHT,

A Paradise for Homes!

Five Miles from Puente Station,

LOTS OF TEN ACRES EACH

A Town Located on the Land,

DENNIS & COOK

242 Main Street, Baker Block.

DISSOLVED. The firm of ALLEN & THOMSON having been dissolve d, the busine

WM. S. ALLEN, Stand - - - 32 South Spring Street. New and Second Hand Furniture, Carpets, etc.,

> WM. S. ALLEN. Koster's Bakery, Ice Cream, Coffee & Oyster Parlors

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

HANDSOMEST IN THE STATE. Hollenbeck Block.

THE LATEST.

SPRING STREET.

TO PIANO BUYERS

MESSES BARTLETT BROS & CLARK-Dear Sirs: Having thoroughly exam ned the pianos of all first-class manufacturers, I can freely recommend the WEBER as being superior to them all. Its principal points of excellence as ts ELASTICITY OF TOUCH, and its FULL RICE, ROUND, SYMPATHETIC TONE, whi

all singers, and musicians generally, so much apppreciate. With best wishes, faithfully yours, Los Angeles, February 5th, 1885.

UNION IRON WORKS First Street, Bet. Vine and Alameda -MAUPAOTURERS OF -

A DULLAND BURNEY

"FAT TUESDAY'S" FAMOUS FOLLIES. wies! Hay_Antics of Antionity-Worthle Waving of the White Ping-Last Call for Citrus Fruits

far from it. He appointed his grand reception in Music Hall. Choosing the river route for his approach, he demers, to bear his cortege and robinue from Canal, around the crescent of the mighty stream, to Exposition wharf. American, French and Mexican war vessels manned their guns and yards in honor of the passing monarch's fleet, whose colors, purple, gold and green, made republican bunting and all foreign flags look wan, in contrast. The Mexican Artillery and Band gave wel-

THE CONQUERING HERO at the landing; and with a magnificent gan, and many bands rendered the King's Anthem—"If ever I cease to the wharf franchise applied for by Mr. Science, Art and Industry was reached and made the center of the burlesque ceremonial-Joaquin Miller taking the role of Poet Laureste! This exhibit two months after the forma: opening, the application, it is no more that the Main Building was full; the grounds the public may place the blame where QUARTER-MILLION PESTIVAL

of Follies had done it.

Darkies' Day was a bed-rock reality.

The sable side of the "New South" turned out in force—old men, eloquent with memories of slavehood—younger

Frace to sing, or say, or feel "SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY"colored cornet band on the platform, all jubilant in their behalf—tenderly symthetic white Federal soldiers dott the sea of black humanity in the huge hall—all this was too much for Bishop Turner of Georgia—he couldn't "believe that his race had been invited to take part in this Exposition on equal terms; ouldn't "believe that he was in New Orleans, the very PITHOLE OF OPPRESSION."

this was reality, if the black man was to have a fair chance ——" — Weil, he broke down and the band struck up the "Marseillaise." Not all to himself, he broke down and the band struck up the "Marseillaise." Not all to himself, did the Bishop have his doubts. Many end of it. There remained about 750 are looking askance upon the restoration rage which broke out yesterday in

are looking askance upon the restoration rage which broke out yesterday in Music Hall—Connecticat

SLOPING OVER

Into Mississippi. Due announcement was made of the formal glving back of a tattered flag to the Mississippi Third by the Connecticut Ninth, and it was done. All that was left of it—a few bits of tarnished gold fringe, a faded magnolia bough, minus its blosom carefully meunted upon a square of smowy Connections tilk, tasselled and fringed with gold, and meribed with a record of Time's ravages was tenderly transferred by. Col. John G. Healey with legislative sanction to Capt. B. Curran. Then uprose Rev. Dr. Markham, the old chaplain of the Third Mississippi, and announced himself wind man of words' rather than of deeds, as compared with the war-scarred defender of the Confederate banner now so magnanimously restored. And save enough he out-talked the patience of the cornetted with an analysek among his squad on the left of the dais. A northern man—not to say dough-face from—the Nutmeg State next blew upon the soothing pipe of peace from among his squad of conciliation ranged on the opposite side of the stage. And so the touching tableau and alternate talking went on Hon. Phineas C. Lounsbury's Union speech was glorious—he defended the possibilities of disnitegration. Then, for contrast, a mentional Mississippian apostrophized the "dear old flag"—""wrouth back at last!" "was beleaved the the spatication was made by the same party. The monopolists were reconstitution ranged on the opposite side of the stage. And so the touching tableau and alternate talking went on Boot of the stage. And so the touching tableau and alternate talking went on Boot of the stage and the stage an

of the whole occasion. The organ first played "Marching through Georgia," the Mexican band followed with "Dixie," after which the two united in rendering the "Star Spangled Banner."

But speech and song were all too weak to finish this Powwow of Peace — a fraternal feed was necessary. A Times correspondent follows where duty leads, even in the wake of a Confederate flag. By goodhap or mishap, he was thrown, on the arrival at Connecticut's headquaters, into the company of the Rev. Orator of the Day. During his over coffee conversation, the Chaplain cover coffee conversation, the Chaplain alaimed for "President Jefferson Davis" all the courtesy and consideration due to Lincoln or Grant—would shake hands with no one denying this equality to Lincoln or Grant—would shake hands with no one denying this equality of public treatment—said Kansas had disgraced herself by censuring Bacon, who tendered honors to the rebel leader. On the whole, a good many seem to conclude that this flag-restoration is a worse than worthless display of magnapimity.

The channel or between the channel or between the present railway station and the Corrected for the Times by S. Maier, 49 South Spring Street.

They saw that the rail-road company stood like a dog in the manger, keeping everybody off the manger, keeping everybody off the channel or between the present railway station and the Corrected for the Times by S. Maier, 49 South Spring Street.

They saw that the rail-road company stood like a dog in the manger, keeping everybody off the manger, keeping street.

They saw that the rail-road company stood like a dog in the manger, keeping street.

They saw that the rail-road corrected for the Times by S. Maier, 49 South Spring Street.

They saw that the rail-road company stood like a dog in the manger, keeping everybody off the manger, keeping the manger the manger than the present railway station and the present railway station an

napimity.

Drummus' day has passed, New Hampshire's also, and Virginia's, which was mostly apple-toddy, epaulettes and fervid eloquence, since my last report; beside, divers educational and editorial congresses, a bee keepers' convention and the Chicago, Milwaukee these are but incidentals, in no only lacks completeness in the exhibit

require to be replenished daily. Moral:
Be sure you're ripe, then send shead.
Lucky Baldwin's little orange show. subtle something which makes the orange smell and taste good. Our ropical productions; and her varieties of citrus fruits, especially oranges, are very numerous. I append a carefully prepared list of what I find on her tables in Horticultural Hall:

Mavel, Washington navel, pine apple, Mediterranean Sweet, Star, St. Michael, St. Michael Egg, Beach, Maltese Biood.

St. Michael Egg, Beach, Maltese Biood.

Favorite, Pernambuco, Early Ottong, Nutmeg, Circassian.

I find eighty-four different names attached to plates of oranges as varieties, but the fruit is not distinct enough in difference to justify such naming.

—did dominate last week. You know the illusive nonsense—so essential to Creole life—that is cast about the California has much more science and movements of His Majesty. How he

But they belong to the religion and fruits from Southern California—it will be of incalculable value to that interest, and the State generally. Colonel Andrews has appointed W. H. Aiken, 503 Kearny street, room 3, San Francisco,

**Bex" did not ignore the Exposition; cur soon again. It must not be lost. J. A. BREWSTER. P. S. Come on—everybody who can—and attend the Centennial. Everything is now in readiness—Art Hall, Mexican Alhambra, Machinery Annex, etc. The weather is fine, the grounds are

> LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [This is the TIMES-MIRROR'S Public Forum

Those who would stand thereon must first give the editor their real names and be resp Wharf Franchise Matters.

To the Editor of the Times-SIB: There has been a good deal said about -the throne in the Palace of Kerckhoff, and an article in this morntion, on behalf of the people, at the This exhibit decision of the Supervisors granting net the popular demand. At last, just the application, It is no more than the public may place the blame where it belongs.

it belongs.

For years General Banning has had
his clutch upon the throat of Southern
California by seizing upon the only
port through which freight by water could be received, and by fair means or foul has choked off all opposition. When the railroad was built they comwith memories of slavehood—younger orators, revealing visions of ambitious futures—a thousand free-born children on the rostrum, swelling the chorus of "America;" the first generation of their stace to sing, or say, or feel "SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY"— water, etc., charging exorbitant rates for everything, which the consumer at least had to pay. The first break was last had to pay. The first break was when the Los Angeles & Hunboldt Lumber Company built their whar, and after a hard fight got the right to discharge their own ships and load their own lumber on the cars they had chartered. The San Pedro Lumber Company had a similar experience, but came out victorious, and the monopoly had to be content with towage, ballast and water for the schooners bringing tionist as the only hope for his face. Perry applied for a framework hadn't quite got over it yet, but if all this was reality, if the black man was the railroad franchise and running the railroad franchise and running the railroad franchise and running the railroad franchise and has north. It was granted at once, and has

have so long taken toll of everything passing the port of San Pedro. All honor to the men whom the railroad company could neither frighten or buy! Let the "indignation" of all antimonopolists to manifested towards them by voting for them, irrespective of party, for any position they may aspire to. They can be trusted. TRUTH. Los Angeles, March 6, 1885.

As to Ameliorating the Condition of Workingmem.

To the Editor of the Times—Sir.

In this age of progress and material development, by duty, it is enjoined upon public spirit to not only accept of life, but to vigorously aid and encourage it by all the means capable of being honorably employed, and to alleviate the distress and remove the cause of complaint consequent to a demonstration of indifference to the appeal made by those who earn bread by manual toil.

Since inventive genius has expanded.

the facilities for hastening every kind of | work necessary to be performed by laboring men, the necessity for fixing a day's labor at ten or twelve hours no

Creole life—that is cast about the movements of His Majesly. How he fills all his year of absence from the california has much more science and system in the classification of her citrus fruits.

The committee on awards to citrus the first is examining the Florida exhibit to-day. It consists of T. T. Lyon of Grand Haven, Mich.; H. E. Vandemand, Geneva, Kansas, and E. H. California, and fairy lands are—regardless of expense—made manifest on Mardi Gras.

All the usual

PAMOUS FOLLIES OF "FAT TUESDAY" are nothing new, or the fitting thing for full description in this series of Exposition papers. One is tempted, to be sure, to describe in detail the pomp and pageantry revealed to the senses by these

ANTE-LENT CAROUSALS.

But they belong to the religion and fruits from Southern California—it will set that they belong to the religion and the constitution of her citrus distribution of her citrus done to citrus from Southern California—it will standard.

Southern as the matcher. Of the citrus distribution of her citrus done to citrus from Southern California—it will standard to that great city that they be supplied with some kind of work to the supplied with some kind of white the supplied with some kind of white prayer for the means to prevent a transmitter.

The committee on awards to citrus fruits.

The committee on awards to

Stanford's Appearance.

Hawley, Voorhees, Platt, Vest, Vance and Morrill, crowded around to greet him. When the Senate adjourned to the platform to witness the inauguration of Cleveland, Vice-President Hendricks warmly greeted the new California Senator. He is seated next to Evarts, beautiful in grass and flowers. Un-equaled exhibit. and mutual esteem. Stanford is regarded here as a great acquisition to

wanna.
Money, easy, 1@1½; closing, l.
Prime paper, 4@5.
Exchange bills, dull, \$4.83½; demand

N. B.—Those who cannot afford Edia Teasem procurs, at a lower cost, the "Warrz Caoss" Brand, a full-bodied tea, which being also shipped to us Solely in Perfection Tea Cana, has the same guarantee of purity as Eola Tea.

A. SCHILLING & CO.

CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO. MEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 7. CALKINS' BARGAINS.

Will Be Sold at a Sacrifice. An elegant house, with first-class furniture nearly new; 8 large rooms, beautifully deco-rated; large stable, barn, chicken house, etc. Lot 200:150, set in trees and shrubbery; \$300. Apply to John S. Calkins, room 6, Schuusch-or block, paporite rostoffice.

For Sale or to Exchange. 3! ACRES, FRONTING OF TWO STREETS, 2 in best residence part of city; set out in choice varieties of fruit and vines with good house, stable and outbuildings, windmill, tank and tank house. Can be cut up into city lots and rold at a great profit. Apply to JOHN S. 0.4 LKINS, Room o Schumacher block, opposite P. O. Grain Market.

For Sale.

PLEASANT, PROFITABLE DUSING A in best portion of Spring st, where from \$75 to \$100 per month above all orpenses can be made on an investment of \$1800. Will take Los Angeles Produce Market. SATUEDAY, March 7, 1885.

Investigate This Bargain.

Drs. C. & Frank Stevens, Den THE BEST SET TEETH. SS. LEAVE

the morning Teeth extract

Dancing Academy.

PROF. SULLIVAN BAS OPENED A NEW
Dancing Academy in Room 34, Temple
block, for the purpose of giving private less
sons, where all kinds of dancing will be
taught. Parties w shing to learndancing will
de well to give him a call. Prof Sulliva's
reputation as a dancing teacher is unsurposed
in the State. For further partioniars call at
Stanton's Photograph Gallery (formerly the
Elite) Temple block.

Repairer of Sewing Machines, Guns
chines of all kinds.

Builder of Engines, BoilersMODEL MAKING.

Drafting & Designing. A Card to the Public-

aving had is Trans' Professional experience, I hereby announce that I will ocure divorces, search titles, draw all concis, deeds and morigings at reduced rates.

J. ORT, Lawyer, office Room 17, Allen ck, cor. Spring and Temple.

Open eventes. Correspondence invited.

Look at This-They Must be Sold. SPLENDID CORNER LOTS ON DOWNE

Dealer in wood and coal, hay and grain. De-livered to any part of the city. Orders promptly attended to. Patronage solicited. 320 Fort street, bet. Fourth and Fifth. jal 3 tf.

AUCTION SALE OF OHOIGE 2 YEAR-OLD PRUIT TREES, by Noyes & Field, 19 Requent st., Satur-day, March 7, 1885, 11 c'clock a. m., in lots to suit. *salway and Crawford Peach, Bartlett Pear, Early Royal and Golden Apricot and French Prunes.

FOR SALE

SAFE AND PROFITABLE CASH BUSI ness in the country. Capital required 00. Suitable for an invalid. Address P. O. Box 895, Los Angeles. Matthew Harris. DEALER IN SUGAR AND MOUNTAIN PINE

Office with W. B. Bradbury,

San Francisco. NOTICE. Ward's Natural History Moseum PASADENA. CONTRIBUTIONS OF SPECI-mens carnestly solicited from the public.

566-572 BRANNAN STREET,

Address GENERAL ED WIN WARD, Care Ward Brothers, Postoffice Building, P For Sale on Easy Terms,

Absolutely Pure.

L W Weller vs W H Jacoby et al, deore quieting title to lot 48x165 feet on S E cor ner Eighth and Charity streets.

JUDGMENTS.

Died he? Yes, the heathen died:

40n the pavement cold he lay:

Prone on his face he lay before

Around, the blue-bloused pagans tried

In vain to rouse his Ufeless clay:

The Maison Doree's open door!

Died he? Yes, the heather died?

And from within there came a steam,

The fragrance of an Eastern dream!

What killed him? Surely you must see-

Pure envy of EOLA TEA!

Rich, floating through the portals soids,

nan's patents. Bronze medals award merican Institute, New York, 1879 n over two hundred first premiums a l county fairs. The Most Economical Wind Power

Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL. - - - - - 8200.00 BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
DOWNEY, E. P. SPENCE,
WHEE, JOHN BRYSON,
ERLIP, F. U. HOWES,
BRRY. LEAN FELLOWS.
EEM. H. C. SEGLER. OBN LAWSHE.
I. VANDERLIP.
V. H. PERRY.
I. M. GREEN. L. W. DENNIS.

H. O. SIGLER, President. MATTREW LONG Insures against loss by fire and loans money

By JOHN C. BELL& CO

HORSES.

Wellington, Sydney, And Coos Bay Coal, HOLMES & SCOTT'S,

57 SOUTH SPRING STREET Atso a full stock of dry wood.

ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS IN THE The block at the corner of Pearl and Pice has been subdivided into large lots, 70x175 on Pearl, 68x244 on Pico. These are beautifull sted and on street oar line. These lots will be sold on rea

fe21 1m Agents, 242 Main st., Baker Block. D. C. WILCUS. REPAIRER OF SEWING MACHINES, GUNS

315 South Spring, fel8 1m Between 4th and 5th street

CHEAP HOMES.

attention of persons seeking a permanent business or cheap and eligible lots, to the following property: 26 lots on Lacy avenue, Griffin's addition to East Los Angeles. Likewise a lodging house, 15 beds, all cash nightly, combined with a large trade in news and notions. The above must be sold on account of sick 512 SAN FERNANDO STREET, opposite

T. WALSH. ell their lumber as low as the reduced price of any lumber dealers in Los Angeles. Lumber Yard & Planing Mills SAN PEDROS .. COR. SEVENTH,

Shingles, Shakes, Posts, Lime and Cement. Plaster of Paris, Hair and all Kinds of Mill Work.

Splendid Location FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES. WE WILL former, for a short time, acre property on Boyle avenue, desirably located, commanding a splendid view of the city, mountains and

Dennis & Cook, fe2: 1m Agents, 242 Main st., Baker Block, W.H.PERRYLumber and Mill Co.'s

Lumber Yard and Planing Mills 6 COMMERCIAL STREET.

To the Ladies Mesdames Young & Horlop RE NOW PREPARED TO DO DRESS AND Closk making in all the late-t styles. Sat-action and a perfect fit guaranteed. Terms consola. Room 20 Nadeau black. feld im Rosedale Cemetery,

OCATED ON WEST WASHINGTON, street. All streets and roads leading to its cometery are graded. The public in general are elsectfully invited to drive or walk the cleans grounds and

MISCELLANEOUS.

President, CLARENCE A. WARREN

CENTRAL

Home Seekers'

tanislaus, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties.

DESSONS DESIRING TO OBTAIN HOMES or to make profitable investments in land, will find it to their advantage to call at the office of this Association. Full information given free of charge about S. P. R. R. lands and lands of private persons. Also assistance given to those who wish to obtain Government land by pre-emption or home-stead. This Association has many thousands of scres of land, with an abundance of water and timber, suitable for vine and fruit culture and general farming.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the Southern Pacific Railroad lands in the "Warm Beit" of the foothills.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

GRAHAM & CLARK.

MAIN OFFICE.

Bargains.

For saie, a most valuable property, 10 acres f land; house of 7 rooms, barn, stable, well, windm ll, tank, chicken house, wood house, searing grape vines, peaches and apples of the inest varieties, with other fruits. Is situated within one mile of the University. Price, 7000. 7000.
Twenty acres one mile south of city line louse of 6 rooms, barn, well, windmill, tank

Twenty acres one mile south of city line. House of 6 rooms, barn, well, windmill, tank, 250 orange trees. 200 walout, 300 apple and pear, 4 acres vines, 2 acres sifaifa, household and kitchen furniture, 2 horses, 2 cows and 2 wagons go with it: Price, \$12,000.

10 acres, Washington street, honse of 10 rooms, bearing orchard and beautiful grounds. Price, \$15,000.

Forty and one-half acres of land at La Bollona; nouse of 6 rooms, trees, etc. Price, \$200; £1000 cash, beaince time.

10 acres, extension Main street; new 6-room house stable, trees and hedge. Price, \$4000.

Lot, Rooms tract; \$400.

Lot, corner Main street; \$1250.

Two and one-half acres, Boyle Heights; house of 5 rooms, city water. Price, \$3000.

Ten acres. Downey avenue, highly improved. Price, \$300.

Also 2 acres same place, with trees and vines. Price, \$3000.

Forty acres fine land, 6 miles west of city. Price, \$10 per acre.

Forty acres fine land, 6 miles west of city.

Price, \$10 per acre.

Yen acres South Santa Monica; \$1250.

New house of 7 rooms and bath, Main street,

with stable, shrubbery and lawn, \$3800.

House of 4 rooms, close in. Price,

\$1000. Another \$1600, another \$2500. House
of 6 rooms, Chestnut street, and 6 lots;

price, \$3000. Always have houses, lets
and lands at bargains. GRAIAM & CLARKE,
agents, No. 15 West First street, between

Main and Spring.

JAS. M. DAVIES. J. A. HENDERSON. President.

R. SMURR, Treas. W. F. MARSHALL, Sec DAVIES-HENDERSON

Lumber and Building Material LOS ANGELES, CAL. Yard, 180 First Street

L. A. STORAGE, COMMISSION And Lumber Co.,

Old Santa Monica R. B. Depot SAN PEDRO St., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Santa Cruz Lime ENGLISH AND EASTERN CEMENT, Plaster, Plastering Hair,

Fire-Brick, etc Also a full line of second quality OREGO! PINE and REDWOOD LUMBER, SHINGLES LATHS, SHAKES, Etc. au21tf L. W. DENNIS DENNIS & COOK

REAL ESTATE. LOAN AND INSURANCE

248 MAIN STREET, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Have for sale city property, orange orchard vineyards, ranches and unimproved land Take charge of property and pay taxes for non-residents, Money to loan on good re-estate security. Correspondence solicited as information promptly given. References—L Angeles National Bank, First National Ban Los angulas County Bank.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

BEAUTIFUL FARM, CONTAINING 136 A scres, nicely improved; all feweed and cross-fenced, and under a high state of cultivation. Good buildings plenty of fruit and water; near two live railroad towns, church and schoo; in one of the best counties in Iows. Will exchange for good property here. Reasons for doing so, owner expects to locate here.

ja25 tf Room 22, Schulmacher block.

For Sale. GRAFE OUTTINGS

of the following varieties, which are considered by the most intelligent vignerons the best in the State: Grenache, Carignane, Mataro, Fbile Blanche, Trousseau, Black Matvoisie, Zinfandel, Berger, Seedless Sultana.

Price on application.

J. DE BARTH SHOHB,

a9 d&wlm Or J. M. THERMAN, San Gabriel Cusy Residence at a Bargain. CLOSE TO THE STREET CARS AND ELEC-tric light, on Bo, le Heights. We will sell the above at a positive bargain if called for a

FOR SALE. By J. W. POTTS.—Block 17, at end of Fifth ear Pearl street, 14 full lots; commanding CHOICEST RESIDENCE SITE

Four Acres For Sale, ON WEST SEVENTH STREET. ONE OF Booms 1 and 2, Bryson bleck.

FOR SALE. On MAIN STREET, NEW COTTAGE OF 7 rooms and bath; lot 60x135, with cement walk lawn, trees, flowers, driveway and sta-ole. \$8800. GRAHAM & CLARKE, Cuttings for Sale. BOUSSEAU, CARIGNAN, GRANACHI,

CLEMENT& CAY

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE DEALERS.

Atlantic and Pacific Transfer Co. OFFICE 241 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS Angeles. Delivers freight, bargage and merchandise. Baggage delivered throughout the city with promptness and dispetch. Planes moved with care. Orders by Telsphone No. 38 will receive prompt attention.

6. V. BOQUEST, Proprietor.

Dr. Kellogg

THR -CELEBRATED & WORLD-RENOWNED

From New York city, is now at the

MAGNETIC HEALER. ASSOCIATION.

Pico House, and will remain there for a limited time, curing and healing the -LANDS INvarious complicated diseases to which the human frame is beir. Dr. Kellogg has a world-wide repu-tation for his extraordinary cures of difficult and chronic cases.

He is the miracle of all mortal mar vels, and one of the greatest wonders cures which equal, if not surpass, the old time miracles, causing the blind to see, the deaf to hear and the lame to walk. CONSULTATION FREE, and one

hour each day will be devoted expressly to the poor of this city, or those who are unable to procure their own medicine. They will be treated free of charge. The Doctor gives away more medicine than half the others sell. Consultations at office or by mail, free and invited. A friendly talk No. 302 N. Main Street, or opinion costs nothing. When inconvenient to visit the city for treatfrankly stated. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 12 to 8.

> Nervous Prostration, Debility Mental and Physical Weakness, Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin and Bones, Bloom Impurities and Blood Pelsoning Skin Affections. Old Sores and Ulcers, Impediments to Mar riage, Stunted Development Kheumatism, Malaria. Especia attention to complicated, Diff. cult, severe and SURGICAL cases. Piles cured WITHOUT USING KNIFE.

Diseases from indiscretion, excess for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, exposure or indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight Perverted Vision, Defective Memory. Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Females, Want of Pleasure in Life, Want of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, Head- Artesian Well Pipe a Specialty ache, Restlessness, Less of Spirits. Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success, safely, pri-Refrigerators, Water Filterer

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseuses and ASTHMA. Liver

It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill, and physicians in regular practice all over the country, knowing this, frequently recommend cases to this oldest office in America, where every known appli ance is resorted to, and the proved good remedies of all ages and countries are used. A whole house is used for office purposes, and all are treated with skill in a respectful manner and, knowing what to do, no experiments are made. On account of the great number of cases applying, the harges are kept low, often lower than demanded by others. If you secure the skill and get a speedy and perfect ife cure, that is the important matter. eucorrhosa cured in four treatments. It is the most troublesome disease known to the female sex.

Cancer Cured without pain an peedily. No cutting done. Tapeworm removed or no charge. Many persons suffer greatly from the effects of tapeworm who doctor for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, Palpitation of the Heart and a Dry Cough, in consequence of the parsite irritating the throat.

THE SYMPTOMS OF TAPEWORM

Are characterized by restlessness at night, sickness of the stomach, vomiting, convulsions, epileptic fits, faintness, stupor, loss of memory, gnawing sensation in the stomach, pains in the side and back, dry cough, a voracious appetite at one time and a leathing of food at another, a choking sensation when lying down, disagreeable breath, face flushed, nose contracted, heaviness of the eyes, bad digestion, stomach bloated at times, emaciation of the body and great nervous debility and dizziness of the head. Some persons may have all the above symptom while others only have a part of them and some will have a tapeworm for s long time, and yet never pass any joints or pieces, which is the only pos tive evidence of its existence. During residence of eight years in New York city be

Cured Over 6000 Patients ously been given over by ordinary ractitioners as incurable. His system of treatment is peculiar to himself; by it the vital forces become equalized; no pain is caused; no poisonous medi cine given, and no surgical operation performed. The most hopeless cases taken and cured after all else has

CONSULTATION FREE.

Can take a tapeworm in two hours complete. Will prove to you, free of GEO. CHAFFEY, charge, as to whether you are afflicted with tapeworm or not. No charge for first lot of medicine. Do not fail to visit Dr. Kellogg,

"The Wonder,"

After all others have failed to cure you. The most obstinate diseases succumb the Doctor's unlimited skill. My diploma hange on my office wall for inspection of patients. Patient will find the Doctor a gentleman, soci ally as well as professionally.

business on Sunday.

MIFCELLANKOUS.

More than 7 carloads sold by us, as shown by our invoices, since July 1, 1883.

Golden Star Oil Stoves and Ranges.



We invite your attention to All Goods in Our Line

San Pedro, Los Angeles Co., Cal. WHOLESALE and RETAIL

San Pedro Cal

D. M. Graham,

RANGE EVER PUT ON THE MARKET! tubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps,

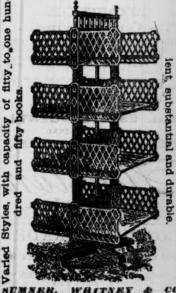
Best Selected Stock in Town. And as low as can be bought anywhere. Sanitary Plumbing, Metal Roofing.

THE BEST SEOCK OF

In the City, and the Cheapest 1. Tent W. C. FURREY

Location of Principal Place of Business, Los Angeles, Cal. ATOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A enses of sale.
C. H. HOWLAND, Secretary.
C. H. HOWLAND, No 7 North

REVOLVING BOOKCASES



WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Near Pico House, LOS AN ELES.

316 North Main Street,

Where Young Men and Ladies can acquire a THOBOUGH, PRAUTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION. F. O. WOODBURY & OO., P. O. Box 1357, Los Angeles, Cal

ONTARIO The Model Colony

For full particulars apply to Schumacher Block, Opp. Postoffice LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

MORFORD REAL ESTATE BROKERS. (No. 110 N. Spring Street, Temple Block.) SALE AND TO LET.

of the Nineteenth century, performing SAN PEDRO LUMBER COMPANY

MERICK REYNOLDS. Resident

convenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines sent by mail or express everywhere, securely packed, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is

Wm. Collier, F. H. Heald, Elsinore, Cal. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursus of an order of the Superior Court in for the county of Los Angel s, Stare of formis, made on the 19th day of January, 1885, in the matter of the estate of S C Ha

in ay agree upon. Said tract is described a follows, to wit:

All that certain real property situate 2 the county of Los Angeles, state of Califor it, as bounded and described as follows, it wit: Being a portion of the Rancho 8 Rafael, bounded on the north by last for merly of Maria Sapulveds de Sanchez, on the east by land of C. Z. Thom, on the south b laid of A. Glassel', and on the west both Los Angeles river, being a portion of the land conveyed by Prudent Beaudry to Geor. 8 Han san, by deed dated april 80, 1872, and recorded May 1, 1872, in book 20 of Leeds page 28 records of Los Angeles county, excepting te acres of land sold and conveyed by Georg Hannen and M. Keller to F. Sapulveds by deed of date angust 18, 1873, and excepting the strip of land conveyed to the S. P. R. E. Co, and subject to an agreement for a right of way for a water ditch, and containing 49 acres of land, more or less, with all the right and franchises belonging to raid land, including all water rights, ex entry from said 48 ing all water rights, ex entry from said 48 ing all water rights, ex entry from said 48 ing all water rights, ex entry from said 48 in the right and said water rights, ex entry from said 48 ing all water rights, ex entry from said 48 ing all water rights, ex entry from said 48 ing all water rights, ex entry from said 48 inc.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, J. H. Book, resident of the county of Los Angeles, Maise of Onifornia, will apply to the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, a their room in the courthhouse in Los Angeles city, on Monday, the

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS

Notice for Publication. OFFICE AT 108 ANGELES, CALI-is, February 11, 1885, is hereby civen that the following-serier has filed notice of his injention to make final proof in support of his and that said proof will be m. de bef United States Land . fire at Los Angels formis, on March 16, 1885, viz., william nell. Homesteed No. 1511, for the ME 22, Tp 7 N. B 14 W. S. B. M. Notice to Purchase Timber Lands

PERSONAL.

Win. C. Barrington, of El Moat my office he will hear som

of visito s to the more permanent at-tractions of the Exposition, which now of Worklogmen. in having an ample supply, for her fruits seem so perishable that the tables needed reform incident to all avocations of what California can do in the citrus line—is pronounced superior in flavor and rich coloring to anything in the exhibits of Florida, Mexico and Louisians. And there is where we shall peal made by those who earn bread by "get away with them"—in piquapey, manual toil.
bouquet, aroma—that indescribable, since inve

Hart's Tardiff, Mandarin, Emperor Mandarin Tangerine, Pharis, Magnum Bonum, Homsassa, Cunningham, Peerless, Jaffa, Old Viva, Sumner's Choice, Dummitt, Bergamot, Maltese Oval, Duroe, Duroy, Star Calyx, Dulcissimns, Wolfstill's favorite, Gary's Mediterranean Sweet, Majorica, Sweet Seville, Nonpareil, Creole, Belair, Volusia, Portugal, Arcadia, Madam Vinous, Florida, Madam Sweet, Seedling, Golden Russet, Gem, Magruder's Seedling, Prata, Pioneer Favorite, Pernambuso, Early Oblong, Nutmeg, Circassian.

I find eighty-four different names at-

Washington Special.]
Among the Senators sworn in yester-

this modern Centennial does not combite to be an exposition. Nevertheless, as I said, this

ANNUAL ESCAPADE

of Creole sentiment held captive, for days, everybody and everything in and around this Southern metropolis. Only here (in our Republic) is Mardis Grass proclaimed a legal holiday—only fold without any help from the State fund.

drews has appointed to make collections of fruit throughout as Stanford. Demonstrations of personal respect for him were very marked, sonal respect for him were very marked, by dender the state of appropriation, but collect, select and ship promptly. 'Twill pay a thousand fold without any help from the State fund.

Constraint as the state of the state of appropriation, but collect, select and ship promptly. 'Twill pay a thousand fold without any help from the State fund.

Constraint as the state of the state of a propriation, but collect, select and ship promptly. 'Twill pay a thousand fold without any help from the State fund.

Constraint as the state of the state of the state of a propriation, but collect, select and ship promptly. 'Twill pay a thousand fold without any help from the State fund.

Constraint as the state of the state of

FINANCE AND TRADE. Stocks and Bonds.

Stocks and Bends.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, March 7.—Governments, dull, unchanged. The weakness in stocke late yesterday had no apparent effect upon to-day's prices. In early transactions there was an advance of ½ to ½ per cent. The market was then oull and steady until after two o'clock, when large buying orders appeared for Lackawanna and New York Central, and the former recorded the highest price since the early part of Delighest price since the early part of De-

44.86. Petroleum, firm, 77%. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7. — Wheat, steady, fair; buyer, \$1 694,691 46%; buyer season, \$1 37%,6\$1 28%; Bariey, firm, fair; buyer, \$1 02%,6\$1 03; buyer season, 98%; 699%; the English Grain Market. said he had "been a life-long colonizationist as the only hope for his race; Perse applied for a franchise of short.

LIVERPOOL, March 7.—Wheat, quiet the 7th of January, 1884, Mr. W. H. New Western Mixed, 4s 4d. Wool Market NEW YORK, March 7. - Wool, rm for choice grades.

Reported by the Times

sibilities of disintegration. Then, for contrast, an emotional Mississippian apostrophized the "dear old flag" body else from the land owned by the "symbol of high hopes, down-trodden" be shadow of a claim, and the fence is there now. But now a wonderful transformation came over the railroad company. They were taken with a vehement love for their enemies, and struggled hard to do good to the Atlantic and played "Marching through Georgia," led hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like flowed with like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played body like flowed by the county, and to which they did not have the shadow of a claim, and the fence is there now. But now a wonderful transformation came over the railroad company. They were taken with a vehement love for their enemies, and struggled hard to do good to the Atlantic and played by the county, and to which they did not have the shadow of a claim, and the fence is there now. But now a wonderful transformation came over the railroad company. They were taken with a vehement like hard to do good to the Atlantic and played by the county, and to which they did not have the shadow of a claim, and the fence is there now. But now a wonderful transformation the shadow of a claim, and the fence is the shadow of a claim, and the fence is the shadow of a claim, and the fence is the shadow of a claim, and the fence is the shadow of a clai

Beat Estate Transfers SATURDAY, March 7, 1885. CONVEYANCES. S H Doolittle to William Maynard S 3 acres of N 5% acres of lot 8, block "C," San Pascual tract, \$3100. David W Alexasder to A O Damon, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 10, Compton

6 and 7 block 8, Fruit's addition, \$425.

Anton Frank to John Donald, let D.,
block 146, Santa Monica, \$5.

John Donald to John Steere, let D., block
146, Santa Monica, \$5.

146, Santa Monica, \$5.

screa in Ro La Puente, for \$7555.
C T Widney, J M Pertie and Chas Busey trustees, to Mary J Robinson, lot 10, block 1, Fulton Wells, \$300.
Lewis Moore to E F Charnock, N 1 acre of block is Compton, \$455.
Rannah J Porter to I M Hill, David Dolbeer and Lewis J Watkins, right to develope water by tunneling on lands of grantor and James Williams.

Martha L Charnock and Edward F Charnock, her husband, to Andrew Wood, block 21 and part of block 18, Compton, \$350. block 28 and part of block 18, Compton, \$900.

Mary Franklin to William H Griffin, lot 20, Hancock tract, \$1500.

J B Thacker to Mrs E C Thacker, lot 18, Mills' subdivision of block 63, Ord's survey, and lot 6, Durfee's subdivision of the same block, love.

W H Salisbury to A H Shoemaker and O E Hopperstead, section 16, township 4 N, range 9 W, and water, \$1500.

James F Houghton to Miss Lidia Stanford, lot 18, block 6, Covina, \$30.

W H Workman to Reinhold Boettcher, let 15, Workman and Hollenbeck tract, \$400.

Marcelina Elisalde to Mrs Claude White. MISCELLANEOUS.

G L Mesnager and P Darancette, notice of claim to 100 inches of water in canon in section 16, township 2 N range 18 W.

Placerita Mining, Industrial and Water Co, notice of claim to all water in Placerita Caflon and tributaries.

Jacob Hisey to John W Wood, release of mortgage (bk 54, p 54).

Francisca Balenzuela to Kecoong Hai Kee and Co, lease of tract in Felipe Lugo tract, 3 years annual rent of \$90.

Gilbert Losee to Albin Chandier, release of mortgage (bk 55, p 37).

G W hoyt to J M Frew, partial release of mortgage (bk 55, p 37).

Map of 1 A Weid's subdivision of N W **
section 14, township 1 S, range 14 W.

J W Stantrun. Louis R Winans, James M Pearson, Robert Martin, John Robarts, J K Skinner, A W Sepulveda, J G Howard, notice of claim to 2000 inches of water in San Francisquite Cafion.

THE REGULATOR WINDMILL. AF White and Caroline J White vs Everett J White, Faunte Lucas White and John H Lucas, notice of action for possession of part of lot 7, block 2, Haucock's

or farmers, planters, miners, railroads, vages, etc. The original and only perfect intomatic and self-regulating windmill. Stearns Manufacturing Co... Formerly of Grand Haves, Mich.) Factor at the corner of Date and Chaves streets, mr7if Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPAN

REAL ESTATE & GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Office, Room 22 Temple Block,
over the County Bank.

Dealers in

Choice Building Lots.

Dennis & Cook.

THE WRITER WOULD BEG TO CALL THE

LOS ANGELES. .

ocean. Persons wishing to secure one of the most favorable locations for pure air, and healthfulin ail respects, cannot find anything to surpass this tract. It is located fronting on Boyle avenue, Stavenson avenue, 7th street, also on Boaton and Soto streets. The prices at which these tracts will be offered will be a

TURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD, PIOT-Ture frames and furniture renewed. Plot-ures enlarged to any size in any grade desired. Also a sewing machin- for sale chesp. Oper

OFFICE, PICO HOUSE.

Mayor; Gen. George Stoneman, Governor; John E Plater, President L. A. County Bank, J. DeBarth Shorb, Viticulturis; R. S. Baker. Vice-President L. A. County Bank; L. W.

B-A-D MEN.

of Jesse James's Gang.

An arrest, believed to be very in

safe for a blast, their drill broke in the

hole, and they had to content themselve

posed to be members of that band

graduates from the Jesse James gan

Capt. Darcy had recently received a full

above couple to some of these descriptions first awakened his suspicions.

County Assessor Bilderrain has a

and every property owner should care-fully read the notice.

The Woman's Club.

statistics. The number of such self

supporters is set at 2,000, not including

the many wives who "clerk it" for the

teresting remarks upon her observa

brass band, the head of which are thos

Theodore George, a Chicago heavy

weight of some note as catch-as-catch

Fire Department Election

At an election for officers of the Fire

M. V. Hernandez 95, Frank Doyle 94

for Second Assistant, Chas. Wickman 188; for Third Assistant, W. Sepulveds

Bare Chauce for Investment.

block, at once and subscribe, as lots are

selling rapidly, and you should not miss the chance.

The Hidden Puzzle

Monte Vista

California Insurance Company on first

ice Cream.

TO ARBIVE BY RAIL.

MERCED, March 7 .- The following pas-

J H Rioch, New York; Mrs L Cohn Oregon; Mr Heyneman, Los Angeles J W Allis, H Ellis, San Francisco.

DEPARTURES BY STEAMER.

The following passengers left on the steamer Orizaba yesterday for San

See advertisement of this new colony

The gentleman who runs the conun-

136, H. J. Prior 52. It is under

tions there.

The meeting of the Woman's Club

known to be at present located son where in the Tehachepi mountai

Burglars Supposed to be Grad

WANTED -To rent, by a man and wife, a WANTED -Board, lodging and special care-in a respectable Spanish family, for a 4-year-old g.ri. Address 26 Los Angel ast. mr8 lw 1/OR SALE—180 stands of bes; prefer sell I ing a haif i terest to a person competent to manage the aplary. Address W., Postoffic Bix 1450. Los A. gelea. fe27 if

Wan(EB-Parties who wish to borrow \$40,\$1000,\$1000,\$7000.82 Temple block. mr7 5t NOR SALE—Neat, cosy business, suitable for lady or gentleman. Particulars at No. 19 South M in. fe26 tf Walca's, 19 W. First at . Widney block jugar

TO LET.

110 LET-The Summit Hotel at San Gor

TW LET-New bouse of 8 large, suus,

O LET-New, pleasant, unfurnished room for housekeeping; family of two d sire rst house off Main, 18 West Pico st feld

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR SALE.

Walnut st., East Los Angeles. m.7 lw

Pilano. Call 6 Lincoln st. nor7 lw

20 houses to rent. \$1 per mouth and upward.
Apply to THOMAS & NICKERSON, No. 640

nando st., opp new depot. mr64t

WANTED—A reliable colored girl wishes a division as nurse or lady's maid, or to do chamber work in a private family; nuderstands taking care of children thoroughly. Address 155 Aliso st., Los Angeles, Ca. mr74t LOR SALE - Pure barley mait, the best feed for cows and hogs, in quantity to suit, at Philadelphia Brewery, 238 Aliso et. fel? ff LOR SALE—Good lots at Fulton Sulphur Wells; \$200 each. Address DR. WIDNEY. WAN : ED-A Situation as lactes' nurse, by an experienced person. Call at Room 7. Los Ang les Hotel. mr6 lw COB bale—A lot of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping, for sale cheep. Apply times counting room. Wanted-Competent type-writer; mus-give references and sister alary expected Address X. Y. Z., Times office. mr6 iw FOR EXCHANGE.

O & XCHANGE-320 acres of lan in Chas county, Kaneas, to trade for property i WANTED—A situation as a copyist of clerk, by a young woman thoroughly competent. Address Box 1070, city P. O. WANTED—A lady wishes to take two or three small children to board. Apply to BROWN & ADAMS, 32 W. First st. mr5 5t LOST OST-A roll of sieet music, be ween the P. O. and Proo House. Return to Times mrs it

WANTED -A situation on a ranch as house-teeper; a place where there are no cul-dreh preferred; good references furnished. A dress No. 606 am Fernands at. mr5 lw OST-A plan of a hease. \$5 reward will be paid for its return to B. BEEVES, office hillip's block. WANTED-Young man of fair education and correct habits to start in a commer call busines, and work up; salary \$50 a month of start with. Address, giving age, appendic and previous employment, R. B., this office the call of MINCELLANEOUS COUR PER CENT. PER MONTH-Capitalists and parties who want a permanent paying inv stment in a fi a -clas who eale busines of a trictly legitimate nature, now being a tablished in this ity, will plea e call at once, and see subscription list, etc., at 330 North Main street, between 10 to 12 a, m. mar8-im WANTED-Woman to do general house work, cooking and washing for small family in the city. Address P. U. Bex 1246 stating where party can be seen. mr3 tw

Wanted-A position, by a man and wife, to take charge of a fruit ran h; competent; best of reference given. Address s. L. B., Times office. mr3 lw MONEY TO LOAN-apply to BENT & OS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP OO .- Just WANTED-Agents to travel; salary from \$ to \$10 per day; no experience required call at 33 Spring street, over People's Store Boom 8. Office hours from 9 to 4. fe 1 to opened; work that cannot be excelled out notice. 20 N. spring st., Ro m 1.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Room 8. Office hours from 9 to 4. If a 1 to Wan TED—a purchaser for a 25-acre orwall loaded with fruit as any in the city; two good houses and oth r improvements; for \$17,5.0; \$2000 or \$3000 cash, and balance in 1spers, it annual payments of \$100; if purchased soon purchaser will receive half of present crop; that is the best opportunity of securing a large property for a little mone; offered in this city, as the crop will eq.tinily pay for the place. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH. Room 15, Nadeau Block.

Work and build. -COMMENCING --THURSDAY EVENING. MARCH 12, For Three Nights and Saturday Matine The Event of the Season

WANTED—Carpenters. Work and build-ing in exchange for lots in Los An-geles or land in Pasadena. Ward Bros., P. O. Ballding, Pagadens, Cal. Jale 17 RLINGTON, GIRARD & WYATT'S

TO LET-Six-room house; very desirable; 145 Hope st., corner of Temple; health-location; plenty of room for children; frui-trees, flower garden, etc. Apply on premises mr8 lt isation on the Pacific Coast, numbering -TWENTY-TWO ABTISTS-

g nio heights, completely furnished, lands nearly ready for occupancy. Applications for a first-class hotel keeper will be seen Gorgonio Lund sni Water Co., 23 North Al! first-class comedians 10 LET-Fine place of 2% acre-; new house of 5 rooms; on car line; hoyie Heights. Apply to 0. P JILLSON, 169 Alien st. mis of programme each night. prices of admission,

Trooms, closets and bath, near center, business; good ne ghborh od; everythis modern and complete. DOBINSON & FALCHILD. 42 North spring st. mr5 tf Box office open Tuesday, February 10, for sale of reserved seats. TO LET-A 12-room house on Olive st; ren \$53. BROWN & ADAMS, No. 32 First s mr5 7t PALM GARDEN. 38 and 40 South Spring Street.

har i finished, with hall, closets, pantry new barn; drive and flowers; pleasant healthy location: near Pearl Street. Inquir at No. 533 Pearl street, between Seventh an KALEIDOSCOPE OF FUN.

Orchestra under the leadership of Louis acobson: NEW ARTISTS EVERY WEEK. mr7 tf LOS ANGELES ROLLER SKATING ACADEMY. NO LET-Furnished or unfurnished, a few

Third Street, bet. Fort and Hill

ding. GEO. D. COX, 124 2d st. mr8 6t WILL BE OPENED THURSDAY EVENING December

Three sessions daily, Sundays excepted Forning session from 9:30 to 12. Afternoon om 2:30 to 5. Evening from 7:30 to 10. Our patronage is first class. We invite I O LET-Suites of rooms for housekeeping or single rooms, furnished or unturnished ddress H. B., Times office. fe2itf SYMONDS & CHAPMAN, Prop's.

To LET-House of four rooms, at 5.9 Oilv st; two lines of cars pass the door; every thing in first-class condition; will rent to non but adul s; rent, \$20. Apply on premis s. MISS REGINA ROHRER. -TEACHER OF-

TO LET—seven large and well-lighted rooms, suitable for offices; opposite Bake Block. I quire at 265 % N. Main at. fez2:f Vocal & Instrumental Music TO LET-Furnished rooms, with or without board; home cooking. 501 South Epring fel9 if

TO LET-Place at foot of mountains for one-half board of owner. Delightful view and climate. WILL BEACH, P. O. fello-if APPLY AT-

21 Court House Street NOTICE

To LET—Single forms, furnished or unfu nished; some as low s \$5 per month; ais suites of rooms suitable for housek sping Call at 219 Aliso st. To Grocerymen. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BUILD AND TO LET-Large house of ten rooms, or Aliso street, newly papered and painted throughout, suitable for a boarding house of for sub letting. Address ALISO, TIMES office fee This is a rare chance for the right man for

WARD BROS. REAL ESTATE ACENTS. POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

5 PER Wr.EK-Nicely furnished rooms with good board. Address C. C., Time NURNISHED ROOMS with first-class board DOOMS AND BOARD-In Suburbs, with Photographer, Temple Block,

MRS. CHARLES YOUNG AND R. S. HALI have rented the dining-room of the Wright House; board per week, \$4.50; single meals, 2f cents. BOARD OF TRADE. Notice of Annual Meeting of Members for CUNNY ROUMS AND BUARD-405 Fort 8 the Election of Directors.

OFFICE OF LUS ANGELLS BOARD OF Trade. Rooms 2, 3 and 4, Paker block. Los Ange'es city, Oa ifornia—The aonual meting of members of the Los Angeles Board of Trade will be held at the office of said Board, Brooms 2, 3 and 4, Baker block, Los Angeles city, Oal., FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD ON 6TH ROOMS AND BOARD - Pleasant, sunny fooms, with board; home cooking, 120 Journhouse and Oilve streets, MRS. VAN RAES. fe8-lm On MONDAY, APRIL 6th, 1885,

At 7.30 o'clock o. m., for the election of six (6)
Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of other business that may be; ecessary,
Every u ember is requested to be present in
person or by proxy.

By order of the members of said Board of
Trade.

JOHN M. DAVIES,
mr5td

Secretary. Pos SALE -Eight tref-class milk cows; buil; sold at a sacrifice at one. Apul 514 8 Main st. mr8 3t FOR SALE—One p. an elegant 6 room house prin East Los Angeles; 1.4 large, finely im proved and splendfully located. Apply to P. O. Box 597.

TOR SALE-New D mestic sewing machine A LECTURE IN AID OF THE RELIFF Fund of the British Becev.lent Society will be delivered in the Y. M. C. A. HALL, Nadeau block, at 8 p. m. at a sacrifice; owner going away. Apply h side Adams, 3d house west Figueros. mr8 2t FOR SALE-A beautiful incition of 5 acres
Apply to B. I. REEVE, 38 N. Main st.
m18 1 w On WEDNESDAY, the 11th inst. Doors open at 7:30.

Lecturer, C. W. MORITMER British ViceConsul, Subject or lecture, "The Riviera
and Hally." The chair will be taken by D.

Fromman, Eso. TOR SALE—A very fine telescope from the celebrated firm, Merz, of Manich, Grammany; price, \$120. For show at AUERBACE BR '8, 23 South Main st. 18 we mis two Freeman. Esq.
TICKETS, 25 cts, may be obtained at the office of the society, 8 Ducomn un block, or at the office of C. W. Mortimer, 74 Temple block.

LECTURE.

FRANK B. SHIRLEY. FOR SALE-Good bedroom set; will be sold chesp; apply at once. 18 hige t st. mr7 2t Real Estate. Collection. FOR SALE-Lodging-house of 19 rooms, doing a good, paying business. App y at 150% Alameda street. ---AND-

LOS SALE—\$300 will buy a profitable and pleasant business, centrally located; single gentleman can save room rent by occupying bot room; rent reasonable; am compelled to sell on accunt of ill-health in family; this is the best offer in the city. 16 N. Main st. BUSINESS AGENCY Room 7. Widney Block. 21 West First Stree OPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO COLLEG-

Photographer,

HORSALE—A lot of 4-spring open and top waxons at ver. low prices, to close out the stock; also one 3-seat spring waxon with top, and one rocksway. A. B. BRONSON, 106 Los Angeles st. mr5 iw NEWPORT COAL

TOE SALE—At a borgein if sold in three corn land; house of 7 rooms, good arresian well, barn 40x0 feet. Price 70000 cash, or would take, if desired, in exchange one-hair in city properly. Inquire of COMPTON & KEKR, 8 Courtet., Los Angeles.

the thermometer registered noon 82, and at 8 p. m. 64. ter for corresponding periods, 29.96 29.99, 29.95. Maximum temperature 85.1; minimum, 56.3. Weather at p. m. clear.

85.00 Reward. A reward of \$5 will be paid for arrest of any person caught stealing the DAILY TIMES from the patrons of the THE TIMES-MIRBOR Co .

five presses run by steam, and the office We print everything from a personal ment has plenty of good water for irri- with the contents of the money drawers. eard to a five hundred page book. Estimates furnished upon application. For fine printing and binding call upon the TIMES MIRBOR establishment

THE CITY.

Dots. Money to loan, Wilcox & Robbins Hot baths at Susand's, 25 cents. Cash boys wanted. People's Store Property for exchange. F. H. Barclay. To-morrow ten souvenirs to be given way. People's Store.

Money to loan by John S. Calkins, room , Schumacher block, opposite postoffice Elegant toe slippers, 98c, and chance in en souvenirs. People's Store. No roasted coffees over two days old sold

rience that freedom from all cares and lies in the fact that these men are sup-To-morrow each dollar purchase op-ains a chance to win a souvenir. Pec-rience that freedom from all cares and troubles which we cannot in the city. ole's store.

For fine teas, at prices to suit the Spring street. W. B. Cahoone, cashier of the Tehama County Bank, at Red Bluff, went north,

vesterday, after a month's visit here. Brocade parasols \$1.25 and chance in Inauguration day was celebrated here by the hoisting of flags, and the firing An Important Notice for Property Brocade parasols \$1.25 and chance in just the thing for Lent. H. Jevne. 38 and 40 North Spring street. Hail, thou divinest offspring of the Eas Without EOLA TEA, where were the

souvenirs to-morrow at People's Store. In the Recorder's office yesterday wer filed 27 deeds, 12 mortgages, 12 releases 2 marriage licenses, 7 miscellaneou papers and 1 map.

See our north show window for Tue day's souvenirs. People's Store. Any parties having freezers belonging to Brown's restaurant, will please leave WORK OF THE GREAT GRAIN FARMERS word at the restaurant, so they can be called for, and oblige J. A. Brown. Theo. I. De Sable, one of the director of the Panama R. R. Company, with headquarters in New York, passed through the city yesterday, going north. Come to-morrow and see our new ouvenirs. Each dollar purchase has a

J. B. Brown and Isaac S. Smith have Grand Lodge. The name of Dr. O. H. Congar, as one

chance. People's Store.

of the committee, was unintentionally of the Citrus Fair at Pasadena.

Gornall, Will Stapp and A. W. Phelps. H. H. Adler is about to open a depot and will doubtless make a success. J. L. Wheeler of the Oriental tea store has secured the right to manufacture and

Rey de España," is for sale at Hellman, quality of the San Fernando Stassforth & Co's.

Mrs. E. E. Caswell, of San Francisco mporter of fine French millinery and novelties, has opened show rooms No. 17 and 18 Nadeau block, where ladies will and 18 Nadean block, where ladies will giving entire satisfaction to his patients find all the novelties and styles of the He is an able and learned gentleman. eason. Take the elevator.

Seeing a large Champion gang plow at the depot marked for parties in Kansas on inquiry was told it was from M. S. Baker & Co., and that the same party ordered one last summer and now they has been very busy lately shipping have ordered two more. This speaks well grain, honey and other produce to vafor that firm in the way of gang plows.

THE COURTS.

SATURDAY, March 7. SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Brunson. Phelan et. al. vs. Poyoreno et. al.: Continued for argument to March 10, 10 a. m. Superior Court-Judge Cheney.

Application of Lucille Mayes for writ of habeas corpus: Continued to March 11th, 9 a.m. Ordered that child re-main in custody of Mary A. Mayes till further notice. CITY JUSTICE'S COURT - Justice Austin People vs. John Schick and H. M. Alexander, false pretenses: Examin ation set for Monday, 10 a. m. People vs. A. Boutt and H. M. Alex

ander, false pretenses: Examination set for Monday, at 11 a. m. With Soft Gloves. Turnverein Hall was jammed last night by spectators, attracted by the glove-contest to a finish between Billy Manning and Tom Palmer. In preliminary set-tos by local talent, DeGrasse "bested" Costello; Devere and McCoy fought a draw; and Jones did up Daly. For the wind-up between Manning and Palmer, Thos. Madden was referee. The rivals were in fine trim and gave a good exhibition of scientific sparring. Police were present to check any brutality, The contest was spirited, but there were seventh round, Palmer, who was in the

lead, sprained his right arm beyond use, and the match went to Manning. Mr. J. R. Millard has heard from tests well here, and are becoming very

popular as a means of raising water cheaply and effectively. Mr. O. W. Childs has taken the man agement of his two-hundred-lot tract into his own hands, and is pushing the

For the week ending Friday, March

NEIGHBORAGOD NEWS.

ANAHEIM.

IN THE SANTIAGO CANTON.

Special Correspondence of the Times.

ANAKEIM, March 5.—A trip to the Santiago on Monday showed the improvements to be still going on at a satisfactory rate in that thriving neighborhood. Several new houses have researchy hear erected at Engruel Paint. cently been erected at Burruel Point and all along the road to the mouth of the canyon, and several hundred acres of cactus and brush-land have been cleared and planted to trees and vinos. The Times-Mirror job office has just been improved by the addition of new all kinds, and there are also many uice all kinds, and there are also many uice the state of the sta type to the value of \$1000. There are patches of alfalfa and grain in this section. Several of the new homes are store at Bakersfield, in whose safe was ive presses run by steam, and the office quite tasty and commodious, and the known to be \$4,000. In drilling the is better prepared than ever to turn out extent and character of the improvefine work with the greatest rapidity. have come there to stay. The settlements made denote that the reitlers

ment has plenty of good water for trigation and domestic purposes, which is
brought down from the Sautiago creek
in large cement pipes.

In the cafion everything is green and
lovely. The grass stands, in places,
in the caft on inches high and is grow.

The domestic coming from the
north on Friday morning's train, and
had his suspicions aroused—though he
then knew nothing of the robbery—by
two men who boarded the cars at Sum— In the cañon everything is green and lovely. The grass stands, in places, eight and ten inches high and is growing finely, making the best of feed for stock. The creek at this time is flowing a good stream of water. In the cañon and on the hillsides the wild flowers are beginning to bloom, and here and there may be seen patches of wild butteroups, gooseberries, coffee, pansies and other plants and bushes in full bloom, while farther up the hills and up the small side cañons the holly berries; in shady spots grow a dozen varieties of beautiful ferns, from the delicate maiden hair to the pointed leafed fern, which stands eight en and twenty inches tall. The larger bushes and trees are also beginning to leaf out and blossom, which makes appropriate the position provided at the position reason and the provided at the position provided at the provide No roasted coffees over two days old sold at H. Jevne's, 38 and 40 North Spring street.

The regular church announcements appear under the head of Special Notices on pear under the head of Special Notices on the city and take a trip through these to the city and take a trip through these to the chase and gave the alarm.

We experienced quite a disagreeable "blow" in this valley last Saturday, times, go to H. Jevne, 38 and 40 North which fortunately lasted but a few hours.
"Genial Dick" Barham is here again "Genial Dick" Barham is here again description of the surviving Missour on his rounds as Assessor. Dick is albandits, and the resemblance of the ways welcomed here, socially, if not in his official capacity.

"Ocean King" silver-back mackerel, of a salute both in the morning and in the evening.
Prof. Wm. Crowhurst lectured on temperance at the Presbyterian Church last evening, and lectures again this day's Times. By the law all persons

are required to make a sworn state The temperature for the past eight or ment of the property owned or held in ten days has not shown much variation, trust by them at 12 o'clock meridian ranging from 65 to 68 degrees. on the first Monday of March of each ranging from 65 to 68 degrees.

The sale of water by the A. U. Water year. A refusal or the neglect to mak Company for the past week or so has such a statement renders the owner of averaged over \$65 per day, which goes the property liable to a heavy fine. The notice also contains the law concerning to show that our people have given up waiting for the rain and will irrigate poll taxes, when and how they should be paid and the result of neglect to pay now while water is abundant. them. Other regulations concerning assessment and taxation are also given, SAN FERNANDO.

Correspondence of the TIMES.1 SAN FEBNANIO, March 3. - Judge Widney's lecture on "Infidelity Exposed' spoke well for the literary gen- was held yesterday. The Committee tleman's head as well as heart. It was on Woman's Work submitted a long and tobacco house south of San Francisco. a masterly production and the San Fer- and interesting report, stating the numnando people would be more than glad ber and occupation of selt-supporting to have it repeated. This lecture should women in this city, with many be delivered as often as the people de-

been chosen representatives of Tri-Color.

Lodge No. 96, K. P., for the session of the Grand Lodge.

Size to hear it.

The farmers have finished seeding. There have been about 60,000 acres sown, and it is all looking well. The farmers have finished seeding. There have been about 60,000 acres sown, and it is all looking well.

Hon, Geo. K. Porter has just returned to San Francisco, after paying a flying visit to his large ranch. He is better pleased with the prospects now than at omitted by the writer of yesterday's report pleased with the prospects now than at of the Citrus Fair at Pasadena.

Undelivered messages at telegraphic His large teams are now breaking up office, 17 N. Main street (up-stairs) for L. land for next year's crop. Mr. Porter L. Bradbury, V. G. Thompson, George O. intends to summer fallow more each year, as he thinks it will win better than winter sowing. B. F. Porter has turned out his teams for the sale of coffees, teas and spices of after a winter's hard work. His crop Saturday matinee will be the aboveall kinds at 119 North Spring street. Mr. is looking well and promises an abund-Adler is well known in this neighborhood ant harvest. He is one of the few men who never weaken and does not believe in stopping his plows until every foot

celebrated artists, Billy Arlington, William Courtright, E. Girard and H. C of soil is turned up to the sun.

Messrs. Hubbard and Wright have eell in this city and vicinity the patent A sown about 4000 acres to wheat this Wyatt, which assures the public of first-class entertainment. They bave B C fence, which is the cheapest and most winter. These far-seeing, practical been playing to crowded houses where effective fence ever introduced in this section.

Mrs. Truesdell's book. "A California better, and they look forward to inever they appear. The box office for the sale of reserved seats will be open Mrs. Truesdell's book. "A California Pilgrimage," from which we reprint, on another page of to-day's Times, the striking poem entitled "San Fernando third one for this season. The superior quality of the San Fernando honey speaks for itself. Capt. G. M. Wood shipped a case to a brother in Iowa, can and Græco-Roman wrestler, arrived in this city Thursday night from Say who on receipt of the same immediately ordered ten cases.
Dr. Turner, our local physician, is Francisco, where he has been for some

time, George is a native of Greece, 30 years old, 5 feet 81/2 inches in height, and strips 191 pounds. He is a heavily and strips 191 pounds. He is a heavily developed man, with an 18-inch neck The grain is about all sold from this side of the valley now, except Senator 16% inch biceps, 16% inch calf, and sold some small lots. This fist like a ham. He will be in the city grain will soon be cleaned and ready a couple of months and is looking for a match.

ALPHA. Department, held at the Tax Collector's ORANGE. as follows: For Chief, Frank Day 136,

BUDS AND BLOSSOMS.

lence of the TIMES.] ORANGE, March 5 .- We are ready for rain. The high winds of Saturday shook off a great many oranges. the election of Hernandez will be con Apricots are in blossom, and give promise of a heavy yield. Henry Snyder was largely attended

and very pleasant.

The social of the Christian Church Friday at the residence of Mr. Pfeifer was the scene of a severe accident. During the evening one of the young ladies, Miss Coke, while in the vard ran against a wire clothes line and fell, striking her head with great violence. She was taken up insensible, and for some time lay in a critical condition, but is now able to be out again.

BOAD POLL TAX.

Important Information for Payers. At the February meeting of the Board of Supervisors the District Attorney was ordered to proceed to collect be found equally meritorious, a prize the delignment road poll taxes. Under will be awarded to each of the solvers. the delinquent road poll- taxes. Under the statutes, or amendments to the statutes, passed in 1883 by the Legislature, the Supervisors are authorized to, in another column, and for folders at any regular meeting between the 1st at any regular meeting between the 1st giving full particulars, call on Wash-of January and the 1st of March, levy a burn, Gay & McKee, 19 west 1st street road poll tax. The Supervisors of this county did in February of 1884 levy by To loan at the office of the Southern ordinance a road pull tax of \$2.50, California Leavenness Company on first with a penalty of one dollar in addition, providing the same was not paid on or before October 1st, 1884. For the pur-Mr. J. B. Millard has heard from pose of enforcing this ordinance the order above referred to was made. The District Attorney wisely proceeded first to settle the question of legality of said ordinance, by instituting suit against from a manufacturing standpoint the city is well represented at the Exposicity is well represented at the Exposition. Mr. Millard is doing a large business with his mills, which have stood the penalty. The action was brought bepenalty. The action was brought before Justice Ranney, who (upon a verified answer being filed attacking the legality of said tax) certified the pleadings to the Superior Court, where the case was tried on Thursday last before Judge A. Brunson. The facts being agreed upon the only question involved was the legality of the ordinance. The Court held that said ordinance

sale forward rapidly. Parties desiring to invest in Los Angeles real estate should not let this opportunity pass, but call at No. 1, Opera House block, and subscribe.

The Court held that said ordinance was illegal and void; for the reasons:
First, that the same had never been same, C Schnaittacher, O S Sweet, Jr, and wife, A Klambach, F E Parrish, C J King and wife, A Klambach, F E Parrish, C J King and wife, Dr J E Fulton, D G W it did not provide that said tax might (at the option of the person liable for the same) be worked out.

This settles the deliverance was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E Samter, C Schnaittacher, O S Sweet, Jr, and wife, A Klambach, F E Parrish, C J King and wife, B Millegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and void; for the reasons:
F W Thompson, Alex Starbuck, A E was illegal and This settles the delinquent road poll tax for the year 1884. No further effort Railroad to Pasadena Will Soon

result for a good of the state of the state

PERSONAL Robert McPherson, of Orange, was in own yesterday.

C. Heath, of Compton, looked in upor the city yesterday

Chas. Shaw, son-in-law of A. N. Towns passed through the city yesterday, on his way to Arizona. Robert B. McPherson, of Orange, came

to town yesterday to see if there is any L. Hinkston and daughter, who hav spent some time in Los Angeles, left for San Francisco yesterday. Early that morning parties broke into a J. R. Watson, of the Southern Pacific Railroad Supply Department at San Francisco, went north yesterday.

W. P. Wright, of Duarte, who had the fine exhibit of oranges at the Pasadena Fair, was in the city yesterday. H. B. Fox returned day before yesterds from San Bernardino, where he has opened a large branch establishment W. W. Lyman, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of the I. O. O. F., is

in town on a tour of inspection. Rev. C. D. Barrows, D. D., of the First Congregational Church, San Francisco, is in the city with his family, seeking rest and health. He will preach in the First Congregational church here this moining. W. A. Clinton, wife and family, who have been on an extended visit to the

East, returned to this city Friday evening. They stopped at the Exposition. They were accompanied by Mrs. P. Philip. C. J. Osborne and C. J. Trowbridge, of New York, Directors of the C. and N. W. R. R., came in on their private car by the east-bound train yesterday. The party also comprised Mr. and Mrs. Henriques of New York, and Marvin Hughitt, of Chi-They leave to-day for San Fran-

Cheney, Boston; B. C. O'Connell, Mass.;
Daugal, Marysville; E. M. Carey and rife, Michigan; S. Edwards, Venturs;
G. Hooker, Miss I. M. Hooker, Miss N. Adams, O. G. Wood, A. B. Guerry, W. B. Lyon, Mrs. L. Van Vleet, L. Black, J. W. Orr, C. D. Barrows and family, Miss L. M. Fay, J. W. Thomas, San Francisco, J. K. Lake and wife, Miss J. G. Lake and

important notice to tax payers in to-D. Copeland and two children;
Phonix; W. H. Stacy, Chicago,
Robt. C. Veraon, advertising agent for
Arlington's Minstrels; L. Dunlap, Dakota;
Mrs. Graham, San Luis Obispo; Andrew
McFarland, Compton; William Crowburst, Mrs. Mead and daughter, San
Francisco.

> Edelman & Co., Corner Los Angeles and Commercia streets. The only exclusive wholesale cigar

esidence at Wilmington. Friends are invited, attend. Portland and Dallas papers please NEW TO-DAY.

The next attraction at the Opera

Honse on March 12, 13 and 14 and named company. This troupe consists of twenty-two first-class artists and ful between Dillon & Kenealy and C. W. Gibson's ca-h store.

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office. Out t House, immediately, a statement under outh of all the property, both real and persons, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possessi n, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian,

on Tuesday morning, March 10th, at 10 ment of a true property owned or held in trust will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such aworn state ent to the full penal y of 'he isw-one hundred doiars tine and guilty of a misdem-anor. All persons awning real es ate that has here force been assessed in the wrong name on the Real Estate Assessment Roll, or who have purchased real estate which ne last year, are requested to appear with their does at the Assessor's office and have the proper changes made for the year 1885.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the Roll has already been commenced. Proper clanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office,

Two Dollars Poll Tax is now due and payable at this office or to any Deputy Assessor.

office last night, the ballots counted up

Parties desiring to invest in Los Angeles real estate should buy in the O. W. Childs tract. The property is the finest in the city, and the terms are within the reach of every one. Call at and 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

R. BILDERSAIN,
mar8-lm Assessor of Los Angeles County. Mr. Childs's office, No. 1. Opera House

14 ACRES

promises early answers to the hidden puzzle, published some weeks since. In the event that two solutions should bearing Muscat grapes, 2 acres in prunes, and ½ acre in apricots. A good new house of 5 rooms, all newly surnished; a well of excellent water, with new pump and windmill, tank and tank-nouse. Only 80 rods outside city limits.

To an immediate our chasers the price will he very low. Inquire of

DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD 42 North Spring St., L. A. The Cheapest in the World

Township rights for sale.

Samples of fence can be seen treet, opposite the courtbouse.

For further information call on

J. L. WHEELER. Oriental Tea Store Dissolution Netice

Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL-hat be responsible for any debts or con-tracts made by August Dold, in which my came may have been used without auth-rity.

MISUELLAN BOUS.

New arrivals at the St. Elmo: T. Fitz-patrick, Texas; Mrs. E. F. Drake, Miss Drake, A. M. Drake, St. Paul; H. E. Fletcher and wife, Minn.; Mrs. D. H. Brown, Philadelphia; B. H. Parlin, G. S.

J. K. Lake and wife, Miss J. G. Lake and sister, Chicago: W. W. Lyman, St. Helena; R. G. Hazard, G. Kewen, R. Hazard, Miss Hazard, Miss M. Hazard, Rhode Island; C. S. Hurd, Miss Z. T. Fletcher, Mrs. Dewey, R. H. Dewey, New York; Mrs. L. A. Orr, Illinois; A. J. Snodgrass, Ventura; Mrs. J. C. Prescott, Wisconsin. Following are yesterday's arrivals at the St. Charles: D. P. Hale, A. O. Smith, ioux City; Jas. E. Mack, San Bernar-ino; John Seilx, Boston; Mrs. L

DORMAN—At Wilmington, March 7, 1885, Mrs. Annie Jane Dorman, si-ter of D. G. and Thomas Thompson, aged 54 years.

67 Funeral to-day at 2 p. m., from her late esidence at Wilmington. Friends are invited

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY ASSESSOR of Los Angeles county, No. 108 North Main street, up s'airs, opposite Temple block, between Billou & Kenealy and C. W. Gibson's

In accordance with the New Constitution.
Returns or neglect to make a sworn statement of a l the property owned or held in trust will subject the person so refu-ing or

sessor.
Two dollars Poll Tax will become delinquent on the First Monday in July Next, and your attention is called to Section 3852 of the Political Code.
3852. The receipt so delivered is the only evidence of payment.
And section 3860

evidence of payment.
And section 3800
3860. If any person, assessed for a property fax, has not paid to the Assessor the politat due from him, or for which he is liable, it, with thirty-three and one-third per cent, in addition thereto, constitutes a lice up in the property assessed to such person, to attach from the first Monday in March in each year, and mu t be collected in the same manner and at the same time as delinquent taxes are collected. [in effect March 30, 1874.]
And ail personal property tax must be paid immediately after the assessment is made.

I carnestly request of each and every tax payer to file his statement immediately and co operate with the office in saving expense.

drum department of the TIMES, and who is a puzzle fiend of the first water,

ACRES OF THIS TRACT ARE IN PULL

THE PATENT A B C FENCE.

THE FIRM OF NUSSER & DOLD HAS THE 1514 S. Main street.

No. 1 and very chea, at \$112.

5 AORES. beautifully situated, on Boyle Haights, all set in fluits, for \$7600, or in smaller tracts than the whole This is one of the best opportunities to purchase a splendid site for a home or make an investment on Boyle Heights.

ARGE, handsome, 2-story residence of 10 rooms completely furnished, hall, pantry.

Jest water, etc. Good stable, etc. Lot 60:160. ACRES on Boyle Heights for sale or ex change for lesirable improved city prop

TERY FINE \$5000 investment on Main st.

RABBIT PROOF, CHICKEN PROOF, TEN our miles from depot.
\$10 per acre. Good land for bee ranche rom 5 to 100 acres.

ELCIN DEBRUCE.

SAFE INVESTMENTS

City and Country Property.

O ACRES in the Vernon district, in bearing fruits and siralfa; a very choice tract for a nomestead, and we commend it as a special bargain at \$1.750.

NICE LITTLE COTTAGE near Pearl street; lot surizo feet; a very desirable cheap property and well worth \$1.250.

O actic 8 near savanah, on principal reads; very small house, 2% acres set in ituats, not in bearing; good well and windmil; small barn; 10 acres in vines two years old, balance in grain. I will sell this nice property, which is well situated, with all improvements, for less money than the naked provements, for less money than the naked and edjoining can be purchased for. \$60.00.

30 AURES in the Azusa. There is no better land, no better water supply. Price, \$160.

Juliand, no better water supply. Price, \$160

To FEET ON FIRST STREET; close to central ter of business; buildings cost \$5000 slone; place will rent for \$115 per month. We invite the attention only of those who wish to invest capital in desirable properly and know what property is, to this special piece. We consider to the passed water right, running up to railroad, 7 miles from the city. This property is No. 1 and very cheap at \$12.

LACRES, beautifully situated, on Boyle

Denage for lesirable improved city property.

25 ACRES on Alarreda street, 3% acres in 25 trees, full bearing, 8 acres 3-year-old vines. House of 3 rooms, well, wind.mll stable, etc. A plended piece of lend 1.7 vegetables, vines and fruits, and vey cheap, for \$325 per acre, or to acchange for city property.

20 ACRES in Versuou district. 13 acres in vines and five acres in apricots and prunes, 20 orange trees. Bale on exchange for city property, \$8,00.

30 ACRES joining the city, water at 10 acres in choice deciduous trees 2 years old. 24 orange trees, lot of walnut trees, 20 acres in barley, \$8,750.

CHOLOR lot on Spring street, with honse of rooms, \$4,800.

10 ACRES, the alfaifa land, 90 acres in alfaifa, good house, dairy house, heeds, well, windmill, tank, flowing artesian well, 50 acres with improvements, \$1,000, or the whole place for \$20,000.

\$1,000, or the whole place for \$20,000.

AORES near San Gabriel, \$100 per acre. A NICE little 4 room and pantry cottoge.

A with two full lots, within three hundred feet of street cars and electric light, cost \$2,500, a substantial bargain at \$2,000.

NESIRABLE property on Temple street. ACRES of choice farming land on the une of the S. P. R. R., 42 miles from city and close to station; one of the best pieces of property for the money in the market; \$20 per acre.

ACRES in the Cahuenga Valley, on the principal road house, barn, etc. This the property 'so ferred for a short time for \$140 per acre, which is considered very cheap indeed. \$140 per acre, which is considered very chesp indeed.

On ACRES of magnificently situated land in Ls Cafada. 14 miles from the city, wholly unimproved, but with a fine rich, deep soil, particularly adapted to fruits of all inds. in healthfuness Ls Cafada is unsurpassed. This property is beyond comparison the cheapest in the valley.

22 ACRES fine land for dairy, joining the city limits, \$150 per acre

ACRES fine land for dairy, joining the city limits, \$150 per acre

ACRES fine land for the city, heretotore held at \$150 and joining and equal to \$200 per acre land lying beside it. I am directed to sell this land for \$135 per acre if sold before Jan, 18th.

Jan, 16th.

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE on Pearl street,
close to cars; 8 rooms, baths, pantry, hot
and cold water, gas, etc.; building just completed and must be sold at once. A bargain

and cold water, gas, etc.; building just completed and must be sold at once. A bargain at \$6800.

ACHES near Wilmington, highly cultivated; house of 8 rooms, pantry, bath, etc.; large barn and good outbuildings generally; windmill and 10,000 gallon tank; 50 bearing orange frees; \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre table grapes, and great variety of other fruits; beautiful garden of rare plants and ornamental tree; fine view of San Pedro harbor and shipping; only two blocks from good school. Unly reason to selling, owner's business requires his constant presence in the city. This is the best property in the county for \$3000.

1 OURS of 8 rooms and lot 752200 feet, on 1 outside of 8 rooms and lot 752200 feet, on 1 outside. I have received instructions to sell this property, including about \$150 worth of carpets, furniture, large range, etc., for \$3300. BPLENDID 50-acre home signifies from Courthouse; house of 6 rooms hand-nely finished; good well, windmill, tank mely finished; good well, windmill, tank mely finished; good well, windmill, tank rees, etc. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Price for 50 acres, \$18,5.0; for 30

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE—In city and country; also Eastern property for Los eles property.
ONEY WANTED—Persons having mone M ONEY WANTED—Persons having money
to loan on mortgage are requested to call
and see us. We make none but absolutely
diret-class loans.
MinNEAPOLIS PROPERTY—2 lots in Minmeapolis for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property.
F. H. BARCLAY.

To Colonists, Stock Ranchers and Syndicates. The following fine opportunities for purchase are offered:

\$4,000 acres, at \$5 per acre, in San Luis
Obispo coun y.

\$11,000, Town site of 80 acres, with
plenty of good water, one store and
stock worth \$750; one first mill; one san
mill and box factory, with steam engine; one
blac smith shop, wagon shop and tools; one
granary; two large barns; one hotel, 12 rooms;

10,000 acres, for \$3.50 per acre. One-third \$125 per acre. 200 acres fine grape land, miles from courthouse, 70 acres of it planter

adjoining the above. Will pay \$30,000 income nxt leason, and more afterwards \$600 per acre. 1000 acres bearing vineyard, adjoining above. Will pay \$30,000 income next season and more afterwards. \$25 per acre. 1625 acres, 3 miles from city line, two-thirds bearing vineyard with will pay \$60,000 income next season; balance in grain, alialfa and cucslyptus. Apply personally, or by letter, to ELGIN DeBRUCE,

Dwelling-Houses and Lots.

\$1200, House and 2% acres on Temple street.
\$6,500. Elegant new house, 9 rooms, first-class neighborhood, one block from Spring street; lot 75x110 feet; large orange trees, flowers, etc.
\$2,000. Cottage on Temple street, with extra size lot 50 by nearly 200 feet; 40 fruit trees in bearing, fine hedge, etc.
\$1000. Lot in excellent location for business on Spring street. ELGIN DEBRUCE.

First-Class Fruit Lands. FISITUIDSS FINIT LARBY.

\$75 per acre, 20 acres at Pass-dens,
\$8 per acre, 160 acres, under cultivation
and with house, etc; excellent soil; near San
G.rzeo.16 Station on S. P. B. B., \$1600, cash
\$1280; 4 years at 7 per cent.
\$150 to \$250 per acre. Ten-acre lots on Main
str et, Los Angeles. Good investments,
\$-0) per acre. 20 acres finest lated in Callfornis for fruit culture. Abundance of water.
\$1 0 per acre. 10 acres, same quality, half
mile from the above.
\$100 per acre. 10 acres, or more, best black
losm soil; S. P. R. B., four miles from depot
\$80 per acre. 20 acres grape land of the
best quality; S. P. B. B., four miles from
depot. \$50 per acre. 10, 20, 40, 8) or 160 acres bee

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS LEAVE TO announce to the people of Los angeles and vicinity that Mr. Jno. J. Schallert formerly of St. Louis. Mo., has been admitted to our firm and will assume active charge and control. We will continue to carry on the lumber business at the old stand of John Bryson & rons—Al-meds and first a reets—under the firm name of Schallert-Ganahi Lumber comp.ny. Thanking our pations for the fivors heretofore extended, and so te ting a c ntinuance of the same, I remain. respectably, mrl lw C. GANAHL

PICKET & KELLY, PEAL ESTATE AGENTS, EXAMINERS
R of Tivles and Conveyancers, 302 North
Main street, Lox Angeles, Cal. Mr. Picket
having had fifteen vears experience in
the practice of real estate law and the inrestigation of titles to real estate, will
hereafter give appearing attention to extimining titles, preparing abstracts and
sonveyancing. Mr. Kelly will give his
andivided attention to the real estate,
mrs if letp

THERE ARE....

Desirable Office Rooms

Insurance Company will never
cumstances, join the "Ring"
CAPITAL...

RE-INSURANCE UAPITAL...

Apply to 2. DOWNEY RARVET, room No.
10 at the head of the flooth stairway. ma ti

-WILL BE OFFERED -

THE GREAT

A Whirlwind of Attractions

CYCLONESALE

J. T. SHEWA'RD

During the present week.

1000 new parasols -no two alike-a manufacturer's entire sample line sent to us for examination. The finest line of goods ever offered in this country is now open for your inspection. Come and see them whether wishing to pur chase or not. Bridal, Coaching, Sun and Morning Parasols in exquisite designs. They

Bridal, Coaching, Sun and Morning Parasols in Equations are elegant and cheap.

Handsome Glove Boxes given away in our Kid Glove Department. Always insist upon having your kid gloves fitted.

Handsome Cornice Poles given away in our Lace Curtain Department. We carry the finest line of lace curtains in this city.

Visit our big Hosiery Department this week. Special attractions will be offered. This is one of the big departments of our bouse and contains some of the finest and heat bargains ever offered in this country. of the finest and best bargains ever offered in this country.

You cannot afford to buy a Corset until you see our big Corset Department.

It contains rone but the best selling and most popular goods, such as Ball's Health, C. P. P. D., Patent Roman, Patent Premium and Extra Patent Premium, The Triboline, and a large line of cheaper goods. This department we feel proud of, as it is the most complete stock ever offered by any merchant in Southern California. Elegant bargains in our Dress Goods stock. Dress goods worth from \$1 up \$2.50, your choice only 75c. Dress goods worth 25c, only 14c. Dress goods at 4c, 12 tc, that are very great bargains. Every department has been greatly enlarged and improved and we are now better prepared than ever before with

The Largest, Finest and Cheapest Stock in the City.

Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

J. T. Sheward.

TEN SOUVENIRS To be Given Away Daily. COMMENCING

MONDAY

They will be handsome, ornamental and useful; ex-

With each dollar purchase we present you with a ticket, which has the chance of winning a Souvenir. This is our method of sharing profits with our cus-

tomers. Having tried it on a small scale, and our efforts being appreciated, we launch out in this gigantic manner and seek the encouragement of the public.

PEOPLE'S

The CLIMAX WINDMILL Pat -nted Dec. 9, 1884.

Will run in less wind, is more

miles from courthouse, 70 acres of it planted in eucalyptus.

\$350 per acre. 2350 acres of bearing vine-yard, 3 miles from city line. Will pay \$150,000 income next season and more afterwards.

\$100 per acre. 1050 acres, 3 miles from city line, adjoining the above, and of which 100 acres is in eucalyptus and the balance in grain and alfalfs.

\$300 per acre. 460 acres bearing vineyard, adjoining the above, Will pay \$30,000 income next-eason and more afterwards

**The CLIMATE OF THE C PAT. APLE POR durable, more simple in con-CLIMAX struction, and hence needs less repairs, and will be sold for less money than any windmill in AR.MILLARD this market. Every mill fully warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. He that is wise will give this mill a fair investiga tion before buying. Please call J.R.MILLARD. at the office, No. 14 Secon 1 st ..

> workings of the mill. J. R. MILLARD. mr8tf Schallert-Canahl Lumber Company,

> Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Etc., Etc. Office and Yard. Cor. First and Alameda Streets,

> . I. SPITLEV, Manager. mri im Las Angeles, California W. W. MONTACUE & CO.. 09. 311, 313, 315, 317 Market Street. San Francisco. California
> —MANUFACTUREBS OF— THE COLUMBIA GAS MACHINE. L. E. FISH, 303 N. MAIN ST.,

WHOLESALE CIGAR AND TOBACCO DEALERS Cor. Los Angeles and Commercial Streets.

The only evolusive citar and tobasco house south of San Francisco. Imported citars a peci lty Telephone No. 172 mriti USE THE P AND B PAINT -A GUARANTEE GIVEN THAT-

IT WILL NOT RUN, CRACK, PEEL OR BLISTER.

EDELMAN & CO.,

One Coat Will Outlast Two Coats of Any Other Paint. For circulars, prices, etc., apply to Newton, Chaplin & Co. DEALERS IN PAINTS, OILS, ETC.,

Gen'l Ag'ts Southern California, No. 207 N. Los Angeles St.

HOW AND WHEN TO PLANT PEANUT VINES Olives-A Fine Coating tor Trees-

Liberal Feed for Pigs.

kind of fruit suitable to its climate; there have been periods for every kind according to the demand of home markets, canning and shipping.

There are very few more to try, but among them are some of the greatest.

The Journal of Chemistry states that the ant is an active and efficient destroyer of the canker worm. They seize the worms, which feed upon the leaves, and bear them to their nests in the ground. It is claimed that they also attack the army worm.

Which a little bird whispered me over the way;

Which a little bird whispered me over the way;

It's about old Mother Goose, and it's a wonderful tale—She's a nireculous woman! as hearty and hale a when our grandmas were young, and with half an excuse,

I really believe she would come out first in the chase—With old Tam O'Shanter, or even take a bout California has tried almost every home markets, canning and shipping.
There are very few more to try, but among them are some of the greatest value. While having grown peaches, pears and apricots with varying success, we at last awaken to the fact that we have the country for figs and olives. The figs hitherto grown and olives are in part hibernately.

I really believe she would join in a race—And I thick she would come out first in the chase—With old Tam O'Shanter, or even take a bout with the man who jumped till his eyes were with the man who jumped till his eyes were with the man who jumped till his eyes were with old Tam O'Shanter, or even take a bout with the man who jumped till his eyes were with the man who jumped till his eyes were with the man who jumped till his eyes were with the man who jumped till his eyes were with the man in the moon, or the cat in the fiddle:

Yes, Mother Goose is queer yet; she is ready to laugh
At the man in the moon, or the cat in the fiddle:
She would sit up all night, and never would mind it.

To see if the dish that ran away with the spoon could find it.

M. A. S. C.

The figs hitherto grown and olives. The figs hitherto grown and sleeps alternately. introduced in California have been of and sleeps alternately. little or no value. Indeed, it seems | Every housewife should have a jar petition, and sent us the worst they had. The fact is, until lately no good dry figs have been produced in Caiipound of butter per day will cost as a pie.

whisper it now between you and I—
If four-and-twenty blackbirds were by pound of butter per day will cost as a pie. had. The fact is, until lately no good dry figs have been produced in Caii-fornia, for the simple reason that we did not have the varieties producing them; another reason is that the trees have not been planted in the localities where they would do the best. Figs should not be grown on wet soil; the trees gow well enough there, but the figs prowell enough there, but the figs promised inferior, not sweet, poorly flavored and tough skinned. The trees that produce the fig of commercegrow on dry, or at least not low land, where they can receive abundsummer, but in the latter months be dried off and hardened. In California, until lately, the Mission fig was all we had. It is passing away like the Mission grape. Why the fathers planted it in preference to better kinds is a mystery. Los Angeles has made a success of fig culture with poor but in preparing candied fruit. At pays enormously, every tree when old bearing 1,000 pounds. With the introduction of the true fig of commerce, the White Adriatic, a new era seems to have begun. The fig is said to be very different from the so-called "true Smyr na" which never proved true at all. with a pulp like transparent honey, imported, selling at 25 to 40 cents a consent to it.

pass between frosts the climate will do. The soil must be thoroughly pulverized, worked deep, and it must be rich. Planting ought never to be done except in pleasant weather, when the soil is warm, and after all cold weather of spring is passed. In Kansas the steries no extra cost for the keepof spring is passed. In Kansas the increase is all profit.

And they looked back and shouted, hurral hurral work out the counts up pretty fast. A pure bred Ayrshire or Jersey out Before ne finds out what we've been about. Then they scampered away, a merry lot, Down to a cool, tree shaded spot, where Old Mother Goose's brambles grew, as there is no extra cost for the keeping, the increase is all profit.

The bramble bush grew tall and wide, range would be about May 15 to June ing, the increase is all profit.

15. In Virginia the first half of May Rancidity of butter is cause. is the time usually taken, though little sandy preferred, and good drain-age. The rows ought to be about hence the strong scent of the butter. three feet apart and the seeds dropped | They may be partly removed by washtwelve to fifteen inches apart. the best possible condition, then raise and then in clear water, and by re-

ridges slightly, so that when the seed are planted about two inches deep of salt, four ounces of white sugar and and everyone looked to see what was the matter.

He jumped till his eyes were in again.

Just then they heard a fearful clatter, and everyone looked to see what was the matter. they will be about level with the one ounce of sattpeter, nnely powdered, general surface. This ridging may be done with plow or hoe, as one wishes.

Running a light roller along the ridges says the Farm and Garden, is either and behind was the cow that jumped over the property of the is good to compact the earth and level it. Where large quantities of seed Surely, if the delineations are that a holes for receiving the seed, but for a small quantity and for experiment, take out a hoe-full, drop the seed, and put the earth back on it, covering about as corn is covered. When the predicament of accepting a theorem. We are in the predicament of accepting a theorem. put the earth back on it, covering about as corn is covered. When the plant grows it spreads and the vines best breeders hold the escutcheon send roots from every joint into the earth and the seed is formed at the affirm that their best cows have the ends of those roots. The ground must most perfect escutcheons. If the theand care must be taken, after the flowering begins and the rooting, not to disturb the vines. If one plants a bill or two only in the cardon for be kept perfectly clean, and mellow, ory is correct it enables any person to hill or two only in the garden for show, he may pour loose soil on every flower, covering it. A seed bed forms

Good seed is essential. Test it by placing a few samples in a sponge or lint in water warm enough to produce germination, and keep i

Planting Trees. For planting use a sharp, clean hoe to clear away the ground nicely for setting; then spread out the roots neatly so that they will lie as nearly from the trunk. The depth of the planting will vary according to the age of the tree and size of the rootsfrom four to eight inches. Set carefully, having special reference to getting loose, fine earth in among the otherwise called a whale, visited this getting loose, fine earth in among the roots, so that no air spaces be left. If time is no object, let every tree be shaken gently about the roots to let the earth drop into all the little crevices and completely-fill up all spaces about the roots. If you are hurried, after throwing on the roots loose earth enough to cover them nicely all earth enough to cover them nicely all and one row, run the plow once and went surging out under the mensure roots. The only and all title farther on they saw earth enough to cover them nicely all along one row, run the plow once around, throwing the earth back on the trees, and then, with the hoe, draw away the earth from every tree, making a bowl around the trunk, and pour a gallon of water about the tree, moving it slightly. That will settle the soil among the roots. Then draw the dry earth back into the bowl, after the dry earth back into the bowl, after the dry earth back into the bowl, after the soil among the roots. Then draw the dry earth back into the bowl, after the dry earth back into the down the wail gain. It is trange that the tumbled when the started to climb down the wail gain. It is trange that the tumbled when the started to climb down the wail gain. It is trange that the tumbled when and went surging out under the men. It is trange that the tumbled when the started to climb down the wail gain. And a little further on they saw who sold his bed and lay on straw. Who sold his bed an the dry earth back into the bowl, after an opportunity for a little targetthe dry earth back into the bowl, after the water has all been absorbed; practice for the gunners at the various tramp the earth well about the tree, fortresses. As the whale was not and after that is done draw more interviewed, and has no advance and they were going straight mother Goose and they were going straight mother Goose was that it is

Cut every tree back before plant-Cut off all branches as may be best, having a well-shaped top in Bob Burdette.] Cut back the main stem a reasonable distance. Study the top, and leave the best and strongest branches, and do not destroy the natural branching for the head. Simply prune back the principal branches, and cut away those not needed. It some times happens, in case of break-ing, for example, that a stalk has to cut off, leaving no branches. Generally, however, all that is needed is out back every branch two-thirds three-fourths, and wholly remove all useless ones. Use a sharp, smoothedged knife. If any of the roots are ties to what it calls an infraction of the tinjured, cut them away. Put the tree in clean When planting do not expose the roots longer than is necessary, and do not plant in a cold day at all.

There are many oranges, of curious

in the best dairies in Normandy, France, which are noted for fine butter. The milk is never heated excepting when very thick or "clouted" cream is desired for special purposes; it is wholly unnecessary in ordinary dairying.

Chickens are not worth the cost and trouble of keeping them if they are not properly cared for, and tended regularly and systematically, for when confined they depend entirely upon their keeper for what food neurishment they receive.

ance of water in the spring and early ture is lower and less if the tempera

ture is higher. The great flow of milk of cows is truly artificial. In a state of nature

And she looked at the children with tearfue eyes, and they all felt sorry when they heard he the cow gives only the necessary and she said, "won't yot help me, children quantity, and gives it only the neces sary time to sustain the calf. The greater and longer yield of milk is the result of better feeding, better treatment and longer manipulation of the forty cents a pound for such fruit it teats. Hence, to increase the yield of

teats. Hence, to increase the yield of milk, feed and milk well.

Milking in the barnyard, says an exchange, is an old fashion that should be abandoned. It is inconsistent in the pearls—and soft pink flushes Bright-ened her lace with happy blushes.

And she made them the quaintest little counters. venient and unclean. It should go o you would have smiled to see her then, with the wooden pail and the hairy while the boys stood round her like little butter and never be heard of any It produces a crop the second year of more; gone and forgotten, too. It is magnificent, very thin-skinned (ruit, a wonder that any farmer would permit it, and still more a wonder that and when tried has proved equal to the farmers' wives or daughters would

pound, and so great is the demand A ration for one cow per day, com-that a 10,000 acre orchard of this fig prising all the food elements, is thus would not nearly supply the market.

There are several reasons why we should replace the first several reasons why we should replace the first several reasons why we should replace the first several reasons why we should replace the replace that the results it is not replaced for the results of the results it is not replaced for the results in the result plant figs, viz: Fig trees need no cents; ten pounds straw, 2 cents; prunning; fig trees have no insect enfour pounds linseed meal, 6 cents; emies, fig trees her enormous crops; four pounds wheat bran, 3 cents; two As swift as the wind-but that's not the last fig trees live for a thousand years; figs pound cottonseed meal; 3 cents; four That I know of them, for I hear that under that I had live benefit as the wind-but that's not the last as the wind-but that as the wind-but that wind as the w need very little handling in curing and pounds core meal, 3 cents; total, 21 packing—much less than any other cents. This estimate is for what may The dear little woman who ran away. fruit known; and finally fig trees do be termed high feeding, and of a

truit known; and finally fig trees do not ripen their crop all at once, but all through a long season.—Fresno Republican.

Pennut Culture.

Any soil that will produce vigor—Any soil that will produce vigor—Quarts a day, even at two cents a country ludium corn will do quarts is equal to \$24 a year, which is sheep. ous and mature Indian corn will do quart, is equal to \$24 a year, which is ous and mature Indian corn will do for peanuts. Wherever five months pass between frosts the climate will do The soil must be thoroughly nul.

The soil must be thoroughly nul.

The soil must be thoroughly nul.

Rancidity of butter is caused by chemical change of the butyric acid of welve to fifteen inches apart.

As before stated, have the soil in salt and saltpeter have been dissolved,

One of the 'best coatings for tree wounds is gum shellac and alcohol. It excludes air and the wound quickly

heals over. Why Women Smoke As gracefully she holds the weed between two taper figers,
And curling smoke from ponting lips in clouds' around her lingers,
A charming picture as she sits
And alternates 'tween puffs and' spits.

The reason why she thus should po As far as Eden backward goes;

Oft told in story and in song; The reasen is, because 'tis wrong.

"There She Blows!" San Francisco Examiner, Feb. 20.] What is commonly known in ro

"Sweet little maid with the sweet blu-

divert the Fraser river trade from that place to Portland, and calls the atten-tion of the British Columbian authori-

sary, and do not plant in a cold day at all.

We would not advise trees older than two years for transplanting.

NOTES.

The Pennsylvania dairies of the best class often use red earthen ware pots, glazed inside, about eight inches deep and ten inches in diameter on the top, for setting the milk in cool, running water. This plan is also

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. Reunion of Nursery Heroes as

MOTHER GOOSE'S HAPPY FAMILY PARTY Dumpty to Little Bo Peep.

Heroines

Well, Mother Goose made a party not long Every housewife should have a jar exclusively set apart in which to keep that the poorest varieties have been selected for us, and undoubtedly, importers of fig trees have until lately been imposed upon by the fig growers in the old countries, who feared competition, and sent us the worst they had. The fact is, until lately no good.

Every housewife should have a jar exclusively set apart in which to keep cream. It should not be allowed to remain any length of time in a jar and such a party as 't was! I cannot doubt that you will every one of you want to know who she had at the party, and all about I hat they did, and what they ate, For you may be sure indeed that they did, and what they

dwell; And she looked at the children with tearful dear,
For Peter, Peter, the pumpkin-eater,
Like an ugly Blue Beard keeps me here,"
"Help you, yes!" they all cried, "in the shortest metre"
So they knocked a hole in the pumpkin shell,
And such a beautiful woman came out, they
tell.

men, Each with his hat off, bowing to her,

Just then came along brave Tam O'Shanter, Riding along on the swittest canter, And he saw the little woman standing by, And they said there was a tear in brave Tam

Then be snatched her up and held her fast

Won't Pumpkin-eater be mad? we'd better get The bramble bush grew tall and wide With thorn like needles on overy side

is the time usually taken, though farmers often wait till June. The prerequisites are warm, loose, clean sul, a little sandy preferred, and good drainage. The rows ought to be about the character of the butter in the character of the charac

and then Right over the heads of those little men And the frightened girls, with might main, He jumped till his eyes were in again.

the moon; And they ran straight for the boy who kept

And pulled her out, then there never wa seen
A gladder boy than little Johnny Green.

her nose.

Foor woman! her face was a terrible sight,
But she was so cheerful, so happy, so bright
The children ail loved her and flocked at he All eager to go with her up to the hall— The great dining hall, where Mother Goo

stood, So smiling and glad to welcome her brood, Here they met the boy with his little wh barrow, Which he bought because the lane was

narrow,
And in it was his sweet little wife,—
The merriest, tiniest bit of a woman,
It didn't seem possible she could be human
But some pretty wax doll come to life.
The children all crowded round the little
wheelbarrow,
And filled the sweet-flowered lane up it was se And filled the sweet-nowered lane up it was s
narrow,
And everyone kissed the fair little bride,
Both the boys and the girls as they stood sid
by side,
And she laughed, and her voice was as swee
as a uird's,
And when she spoke they all thought it wa
music, her words

earth to the tree and see that it is agent, his motives must be left wholly to the imagination of the public.

Way.

They reached the house and Mother Good smiled, and kissed her welcome to every child; Then led them down through a garden swet where the flowers sprang up and hissed the

eye,
Why art thou dancing so much and so high?"
Saucily nodding her shapely head,
"I'm whooping it up until Lent," she said.

A steamer is to be fitted out by Americans at Colville, W. T., to ply on the Columbia river between that place and the Canadian Pacific crossing. The Victoria Press says the object is to divert the Fraser river trade from that

A French Woman is Going it Alone From the Oroville Mcrcury.] As we were jogging along through the mountains, just above the Vesper ranch, on the Forbestown road, the

ing it for an orehard and vineyard. Noticing one large tree that had been felled and cut into stove wood, we ven-tured to ask if she did it. She laughed

and said in broken English that she sawed it down and accomplished the task in forty minutes. She lives in a sixteen by twenty foot house, entirely alone, and seems to be perfectly happy in anticipation of the time when she can headly the hill sides covered with freit behold the hill sides covered with fruit trees and vines. She is just from the vineyards of France, and says we Amer Come, children, and I'll tell you a story to-day.

Which a little bird whispered me over the to go to Marysville the other day and walked in to save stage fare.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

of Maine. During the first of their voyage it was (6) mountain in Alaska but afterwards (7) cape on the coast of Oregon. They first visited (8) the capital of the British Empire. Here they secured lodgings in the (9) lake

it was spring, it was good (10) capital of West Eirginia. For their dinner they had roast (11) country in southern Europe served with veget-ables. After they had staid here a mix it by stirring several times during the twelve hours, keeping it in a temperature of 60 deg, and it should not stand longer than that if the temperature is lower and less if the temperature is higher.

They ran the merriest races with Jack and short time they continued their journey in a vessel called the (12) capital of Ohio. They did not stop long at any place until they reached (13) the Where he had shut his little wife up to great plain of Europe. Here they was a small nere a short time they continued their journey in a vessel called the (12) capital of Ohio. They did not stop long at any place until they reached (13) the where he had shut his little wife up to great plain of Europe. Here they had stald nere a short time they continued their journey in a vessel called the (12) capital of Ohio. They did not stop long at any place until they reached (13) the where he had shut his little wife up to great plain of Europe. of Ohio. They did not stop long at any place until they reached (13) the great plain of Europe. Here they stopped at a small rustic hotel, built of logs and kept (14) by the sea be-tween Great Britain and Ireland. For breakfast they had a (15) lake in the northern part of British America; then they went to walk, accompanied by two large (16), island east of North America, dogs. They met some men who had just pursued a (17) river in Wisconsin and killed it. It was

coast of Greenland LAURA D. WHITE. 3-Enigma. Composed of nine letters. My 6, 2, 1 is part of a tree. My 3, 7, 8, 9 is a kind of bird. My 4. 5 is an auxiliary verb. My whole is found in the New

for food. 2. A masculine name 3. To assert positively.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week Begun.
 The two porcupines, because must have been included in the cac tus collection, as it embraced every known variety.
3. Queen Victoria.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A New Colony Enterprise.

the Foothills.

Grandest Canyons in the mountains. Soil the very best for all classes of Citrus and Decid-

More reliable and abundant supply of living state per acre supplied in iron pipes on the and than any tract in the county. Only sixteen miles northwest of

Los Angeles and four from the Southern Pacific Railroad. Lands will be sold to suit the times and pur-hasers at from \$10 to \$100 per acre, including later piped to the land. This new settle-tent has been named

Monte Vista,

SHERMAN PACE, WASHBURN, GAY & McKEE,

POR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE country, seven miles from Los Angeles. a two-story house containing tweive rooms, with large closets, paniry, litchen, etc.

35 Acres of Land, Improved as follows:

Improved as follows:
About 100 aprirot trees, 300 peach trees, 300 plum trees, 100 English walnut trees, 50 pear trees, 50 petite prane trees, an acre in strawbarry vines, 500 blackberry bushes. There are two acres in alfalfa and five in volunt er barley. There is a good barn on the premises, which cost \$1500; also a stable, which cost \$500. There is a windmill and water tank and an abundant supply of the purest water. A cow, a good work horse and about 90 thoroughbred chickens will be sold with the place. The fences are in perfect condition and the property is one of the best which is now on the market.

n three years, at 8 per cent. interest,

Removal Notice.

R. PHELPS HAS REMOVED HIS
Carpenter Shop to No. 118 Commercial street, where he is prepared to continue
a general jobbing business and window
feb plaza. All goods chesp.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS.

These mineral waters and baths are EXCELLENT FOR DYSPEPSIA

Hotel and cottages open all the year. Boar and lodging \$2 per day, \$5 to \$12 per week. DR. C. T. WIDNEY, Pres. Co.

2-Geographical Puzzle

nearly all (18) lake north of Minnesota, and they came near being lost. For dinner they had some (19) lake in Central British America. In the afternoon it was (20),

a lake in the northern part of Minne sota As they were about to retire a (21) river in Dakota ran across the floor and frightened them. Next day they saw a (22) river in Idaho which frightened them more. After visiting other countries and places, they returned to America, and met the husband and father and enjoyed a happy (23) island in the western part of the Indian Ocean. Leaving my story here, I bid you (24) a cape on th

Testament.

4-Word Square. 1. Found near the ocean, and used

they are a prickly-pear (pair), which

The Finest Tract Left at

Best Climate in the County. At the gateway to one of the

uous Fruits.

As applicable to the superb mountain view and the far-stretching vista out over the great San Fernando valley that is found here. This is one of the finest tracts for all purposes that has ever been put on the market, and persons looking for choice lands should see it for themselves. Now is the time to buy, to get the benefit of first prices and the advantage of the present year's growth.

A HACK LINE will convey parties wishing to buy to view the tract every Thursday, by making arrangements the previous day.

A FOLDER, giving more full description of the locality and al! particulars, may be had on application in person or by letter, with stamp, to the undereigned.

19 W. First St., Los Anyeles, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Near the City.

B. F. B., this office.

IRON-SULPHUR SPRINGS. | B A Annual Health and Pleasure

THIRTEEN MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, two miles from Norwalk station, on Santa Ans Railroad. Free back to hotel. Chalybeate, Suphur and Magnesia; also pure mountain drinking waters. The best of hot and cold mineral baths and electric baths.

RHEUMATISM, DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, LIVER AND KIDNEYS

CHAS. BUSEY, Clerk of Hotel, Fulton Wel STRANCERS

May Learn What Californians Know, THAT THE BEST CLIMATE IN THE ound at San Diego, California.

They will also find that to perfectly enjoy this climate it is necessary to stop at the

Florence Hotel. Conseded to be one of the best, if not the best, in Southern California. It is new, has the largest and best furnished rooms, sets the best table, has the largest and most comfortable verands commanding the finest ocean and mountain view in Southern California, and is first-class in every respect. Give the FLORENCE a call and be convinced that every word of this edvartisament is Irue. Terms, from \$2 to \$3 Per Day.

W. W. BOWERS, Prop'r. MARENGO HALL.

PASADENA, CAL.

TEW HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED: JUST NEW HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; JUST upened for permanent and transient guests. Marengo avenue is one of the handsomest and most quiet streets in the village, and yet only five minutes' walk from postomice, churches and school. Sunny rooms, and a fine view from every room in the house. Table first-class, with the comforts of a home. Kept by a New England family.

1e 25 lm. GEO. H. TOWER, Proprietor.

The Commercial Restaurant V DOL, PROPRIETOR, DOWNEY BLOOK,
Main street, receives alive and serves up
every day the choicest fish, including Sole,
Turbot and Sea Trout.
Spring Chickens, just in from the ranches,
cooked in every style.
This restaurant is Los Angeles' Delmonico.
occ6 tf

> LINES OF TRAVEL. S. P. R. R.

Time Schedule.

SUNDAY, December 7th, 1884

*Sundays excepted.

Santa Rosa... " 30 Apr. Los Angeles. Apr. 2

Steamers Santa Ross and Orizaba go throug to San Diego, leaving San Pedro on the date of their arrivals from San Francisco. The Santa Ross and Orizaba call at Sant Barbara and Port Hautford (San Luis Obispo

depot, Los Angeles, as follows:
With Santa Ross and Orizaba, going north
at 10 o'clock a.m., going south, at 10 o'clock a.m.
With Los Angeles and Eureks, going north
at 10 o'clock a.m. railroad time.

Rates of Fare

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's office

where berths may be secured.

For Newport Landing, via Santa Crus, etc., freight steamers leave San Francisco about every two weeks, as tides serve on the Newport bar.

The Company reserves the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing.

**For passage or freight as above, or fo ckets to and from all important points in Eu-points of the McLellian, Agent, office to 8 Commercial street. Los Angeles. mar8-tf

Choice Realty

Hard Times Prices.

CHEAPEST 5-ACRE TRACT in the city, for short time only.

C. White.

Room 5, Nadeau Block

HENG LEE, SING KEE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS.

N. TOWNE, General Manager

SOODALL, PERKINS & OO., General Agents

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR MARCH.

COMING SOUTH. GOING NORTH

Leave San
Francisco.
Arrive San
Pedro.
Leave San
Pedro.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at LOSANGELES AS FOLLOWS;

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent

er is also unsurpassed in purity and softne DESTINATION. The Climate Deming and Express.
East Emigrant
El Paso and East.
San Francisco Express
orBacramento Emigrat
Banta Aus and Anaheim. 12;20p.m 7:00 a.m 12;20p.m 1;30p.m 4:15p.m 8:20 p.m 8:15 a.m *3:50p.m †4:50p.m 2:20p m 9:00 a n 2:20 p.m 9:00 a.m Pomona is on the Southern Pacific Railroad,

tSundays only. sold, with water, at from E. E. HEWITT, Ass't Sup't, Los Angeles \$75 to \$150 Per Acre, P. C. S. S. CO.

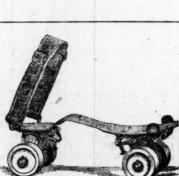
ofel2tf Pomona Los Angeles Co., Cal,

Pomona Land & Water Company

-THE-Childs' Tract.

ments of \$25 a Month.

NO INTEREST.



THE HENLEY CLUB SKATE, NICEEL plated, spring steel bottom and stee

FURNITURE

GREAT REDUCTION IN CARPETS COLONY

LOCATION:

Banning, San Bernardino County, California, on

Line of Southern Pacitic Railroad miles directly East of Los Angeles Railroad running directly through center of tract

ALTITUDE:

2500 feet above sea level WATER:

Absolutely pure, clear and soft, and

abundance of it. ATMOSPHERE: As near perfect as can be found on the

globe. SOIL.

Rich, deep and adapted to the production of the peach, apricot, pear, apple, nectarine, plum, prune, raspberry, blackberry, strawberry, gooseberry, cherry, and the entire grape family, both raisin and wine.

Depot, express and postoffices, store, meat market, good school, fine Union church and the best country hotel on the Pacific coast.

The above are some of the many advantages this colony possesses, and the managers are all reliable business men, and now offer land in this colony for sale to actual settlers, and to those who come to California seeking homes, as well as to those already in the State. We say come and examine land and water, and we will guarantee satisfaction. Stop at the Bryant House and ask for the manager of the Banning Land Company. For terms, etc., address, C. W. FILKINS, G. W. BRYANT,

JACOB KLINE, T. R. HOFFER, Carson City, New de27 d&wlm

LAND and WATER CO.

Choice Fruit and Grape Land.

The Pomona

The tract occupies one of the most beautiful and prolific valleys in California, with an average elevation of a thousand feet above the level of the sea. For Health, Fertility and Pro-

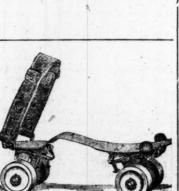
This valley is unsurpassed. Both soil and oli mate are equally adapted to all kinds of Fruits, The Water Supply is Abundant, And facilities for irrigation superior. The wa-

ductiveness

one of the healthiest in Southern Calorar The location is peculiarly exempt from dry or adapted to those suffering from throat or lung whatever cause. There could not be a more Desirable and Charmin Homes

thirty-two miles east of Los Angeles, and is a flourishing town of fifteen hundred inhabitnts, with churches, schools and business fa cilities of every kind. The land will be divided into tracts of forty acres and less, and will according to location and quality. AT All in mirtes will be promptly answered. Address

Opera House Building. Lots \$600 Each in Pay-



OSBORN & ALEXANDER, Solgents. Mechanice tools, hardware and mainery; 628 Market street, opposite Palactotel, San Francisco. Send for free case owners and price lists.



Artesian Wells.

IF YOU WANT A WELL BOREC AND A good job done, drop a card to
HARRISON, the Well Borer,
jal8 1m 118 Bunker Hill ave.

THE LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

Offer their immense stock of Moquette, Wilton's, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain and all variety of carpets

259 and 261 North Main Street,

Greatly Reduced Prices.

The finest selection and the cheapest line of carpets ever offered in Los Angeles. CALL AND SATISFY YOURSELF



-Sole Agents for-

ing Stoves, Jennings' All-China Water Closets,

Silver & Deming's Pumps, "Gilbert's"

Stationary Knob Locks.

The finest and smoothest sewer pipe on the Pacific Coast

Plumbers' Supplies a Specialty.

119 and 121 Los Angeles Street.

NILES PEASE & COMPANY,

CARPETS, ETC.

Our stock consists of a complete line of new furniture, carpets, oil cloths, mattings, etc. Also we buy and sell second-hand furniture, carpets, crockery, stoves, etc., and always have good bargains for our customers. We guarantee our goods as represented, and expect to sell at as low prices as any other dealers in the city. Call and see us.

NILES PEASE & CO.,

22 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

DR. SMITH has recently invented and constru THE SECOND make the most aching teeth and the

"THE GLENWOOD."

WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, LATH, "KETS, SHINGLES,

Corner Alameda and Macy Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. U. SMITH

31 North Main Street.

Gold Fillings

Artificial Teeth Inserted

Painless Extraction.

__IF YOU WANT A-__

Range, Gasoline or Oil Stove

Best Assortment in the City

CHAPMAN & PAUL'S.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWA

OIL AND GASOLINE.

Plumbing & Tin-roofing,

Los Angeles.

tel

0

田

on

Q

0

The Most Complete Tool Made.

No farmer can afford to be without it; saves labor. Also. PLANET, JR., Drills, Hand Plows & Cultivators

For use in the garden and nursery. Ladies can use them in their flower gardens. Call and see them. Largest implement and carriage house in the city.

Wagons, Carriages, Carts, Plows, Harrows, Sulky Plows, Victor

S. W. LUITWIELER, 100, 102 and 104 Los Angeles Street, California. First National Bank J. D. Bicknell, J. F. Crank, H. Mabury
O. S. Witherby, E. F. Spence.
STOCKHOLDERS,
Capt. A. H. Wilcox, Dr. R. H. MeDonal
O. S. Witherby
J. F. Crank,
J. E. Hollenbeck,
H. Mabury,
Woods Mabury,
J. D. Bicknell
F. Q. Story. rop

F. Q. President; John Bryson, Sn., Vice-President F. C. Howns, Cast Los Angeles National Band No. 54 N. Main St. Los Angeles.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. Los Angeles County Bank MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Capital Stock (paid up): \$100,000

Reserve Fund, : JOHN E. PLATER.... B. S. BAKER.... H. MACNEIL.... & Viereck Hardware Co., S. Slauson, John E. Plater, John A. Paxt Jotham Bixty, Robert S. Baker, Geo. W. Prescot, B. M. Widney. Carries on a General Banking and Col Bismark and Judson Ranges, Burdett, Smith & Co.'s Hea

Los Angeles Savings Bank No. 130 North Main Street. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Isaias W. Hellman, John E. Plater,
Bobt. S. Baker, John A. Paxtor
L. C. Goodwin. Akron Vitrified Stone Sewer Pipe.

LARGE INVOICES OF AGATE AND STAMPED WARE SAVINGS BANK Builders' Hardware and Mechanics' Lools. Of Southern California, s. E. COR. SPRING AND COURT STREETS, LOS ANGELES.

Lowest Quotations Furnished on Application. Geo, H. Bonebrake, John Bryson, Sr., H. L. Brew, J. M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, F. C. Howes, Bryant Howard, John B. Hunt, H. Mabury, E. F. Spence.

Term deposits will be received in sums of \$50 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of \$1 and over. Money to loan on first-class research. Lacy & Viereck Hardware Co.,

> farmers and Merchants' Band Established in 1868. ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President; L. C. GOOD WIN, Vice-President. JOHN MILNER, Sec. ersnim, C. Ducommun, Jose Masc EXCHANGE for sale on New Yor Frankfort, Dublin, Paris and Berlin Receive deposits and issue their ce Buy and sell Governments, State, Octiv Bonds.



The Civiale Remedies FREE TO ALL. EP

VARICOCELE The Best Rargain Out \$1300 FOR ONLY 4 DAYS

osets, a nice pantry and sink; bathroom with a house is all hard finished



LUMBER, DOORS, BLINDS, HAV THE LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OF EASTERN HARDWOODS chas CAK, HICKORY, ASH, WALSUT and POPLAR, which we will sell san b rancisco prices. Also PARQUETRY FLOORING, made of MAHOGANY, ROSEWOOD WALSUUT and ASH, in a variety of patterns. "A Country Doctor," "Deerhaven," "The Of the Daylight," "Play-Days," Et

d 1885, by the Author-All Righ Printed in the Los ANGELS

People often said that there was something in the blood of the Cravens of acquisition. John Craven, the proud inheritor of a name already well known in business circles, certainly loved the thought of his thousands and hundred thousands. He none of the fruits of his wealth had splendid financial success, and, though still went on planning great gains and glories, and looked upon himself as one of the younger business men of his city, until long after he was a grand Then the tide of satisfaction seemed

at last to turn. One thing after another forced him to waver and to hes itate in these great manipulations of his gapital. Mr. Craven was keen and nities, but little things annoyed him had been indifferent. He was just transferring his chief office and warehouse to a noble new bui ing, when, for the first time in his life he became seriously ill, and, from necessity, his eldest son was promoted temporarily to the head of the bus

family physician told him he could not bear what he could once; a man of his years must favor himself; and finally advised that a few months in Europe could do him the much neede good: John Craven was startled and and angry at first; he had always looked forward to such a holiday, ar had enjoyed foreign sights by proxy since his family had crossed the ocean repeatedly, like other families of their social station. But this seemed to mean only that the girls wished to go again, and at first he emphatically sed to be made the victim of such

when he visited his place of busi ness, however, after his illness, he wa made somewhat low-spirited. warehouse was now occupied and it was fatiguingly large and noisy Young John was getting on very well he might be all the more use by and by if he had the chance of trying his now. He could not do much sank into his great cushioned chair with a little sigh. He had meant to give orders that his familiar desk and vooden armchair should be brought from the old counting-room, but i was too late now; and to be sure they would be quite out of place in all this magnificence of plate-glass and mahogany. Yes, Jack was right; this position of the firm, and the senior partner looked into his new safe with pride and approval, and comlimented his son upon the way he had managed things. The old grandfather who had trained him used to sit on a high stoo and wear a green baize jacket in the first dingy counting-room. "He start d us—he started us," said John Craven to himself; then he felt a little shaky and sat down again, saying that would not go through the until next day, perhaps. He had hardly got back his strength, but Jack ring the statements. There were a number of new clerks even in the inner office, and one had a crafty, small face. "I don't like that fel low's looks," he muttered. "Who got him here, I should like to know But Jack responded with wounded prade, that this was the smartest booktrying to get him into their employ

mehow, for the first time John Craven was conscious that he was get-ting to be old. He grumbled someabout the boys pulling and ng him and his affairs, and wishing him out of their way. The pomp of the new counting-room, the self-sufficiency of Jack dazzled and anhim not a little. He had thought it indispensable to the welfare of his great business that he should not miss a day at his desk, all through the busiest times of the year. But here was the establishment running along on its manifold and pon ous track, just as well as if he had been at the post of guidance. Well, not every man had given his affairs such a good momentum; he had only followed out the founder's principles, After all, it was good for the son and

that part of the property, and Walter was out of town. "So they had divided the responsibility between them, had they?" the father grumbled; but Jack brought a great handful of checks and other papers to be signed, and the two men lunched and joked

he succeeded in forming. "In a business way," he was fond of saying to his wife, "the time had been well spent." But Mrs. Craven lost no chance of urging her husband to give up the business to the boys. He had overworked himself once, she pleaded overworked himself once, she pleaded over and over again; it was no use to break his health down altogether. He knew himself that he could not bear the comfort of possible customers and to public needs as all his dealings asid good morning as if the newcomer business to the boys. He had over and over again; it was no use to break his health down altogether. He knew himself that he could not bear the comfort of possible customers and to public needs as all his dealings asid good morning as if the newcomer were an old friend. "This is a pleast of a little in a pretty, conscious way, and a little in a pretty, conscious way, and to public needs as all his dealings and to public needs as all his dealings. There was one codicil which surprised his family—he left solve one were an old friend. "The cheap goods did gentleman gallantly. He had been hurrying, and was glad to accept the light stools which were provided for the comfort of possible customers and to public needs as all his dealings and to public needs as all his dealings. There was one codicil which surprised his family—he left should been. There was one codicil which surprised his family—he left should been. The teap goods did gentleman gallantly. He had been hurrying, and was glad to accept the his private papers was a note to this legate written with a trembling hand, which courselves the comfort of possible customers and to public needs as all his dealings.

T over and over again; it was no use to break his health down altogether. He knew himself that he could not bear what he had once. The truth was, the ways of doing business were changing these submarine telegraphs were had been established.

The ways of the could not bear the comfort of possible chatchers and the comfort of possible chatchers and the could not bear the comfort of possible chatchers and the could not bear asked, looking about him an introval of the truth was, the ways of doing business were changing these submarine telegraphs were had been established.

There were a few little things I thought they could make use of at the house," said Mr. Craven, presently, to explain his appearance—but he did your way in the world by its help and your own exertions, and I owe your own exertions, and I owe your own exertions, and I owe your own exertions. get private advices of a rise in values. and quickly increase his stock to conthe market. Now, what one

—their true name shall be a secret—which hungered for possession, and was always seeking to gratify its love was always seeking to gratify its love lobb. Craven the like himself.

Knew, the rest knew, and it was simply a question of who could sell the far. There are some dressmakers near by who do a pile of work; one of them does stitching and finishing for Madagain and again with idling merchants like himself.

There are some dressmakers near by who do a pile of work; one of them does stitching and finishing for Madagain and again with idling merchants like himself.

There are some dressmakers near by who do a pile of work; one of them does stitching and finishing for Madagain and again with idling merchants like himself. Not long after their return, the great sorrow of his life came to him in his wife's death. It was harder to do well here, and I don't mind saying of a few hundred dollars on the stock; The young man's bear the loss then than it ever could have been before. They had loved sands and hundred thousands. He each other with a sober, undemonstrative affection, which was as permanent glance down the columns of figures in and unquestioned as the air they his private account-book-a gratified breathed. In the earlier years, while sense of security and abundance which he was is mersed, as he often said, in

power to bestow. The fine house in which he lived, his handsome young which he lived, his handsome young household and her social relations— Mr. Crave children, all failed to be so completely they had gone their separate ways rewarding to his eye and heart as the special page or two where the chief items of his property were represented these latter months they had some perous man. The coat itself was a by straight-stemmed fours and ones times spent all the hours of the days comfortable old one he had insisted and delicately-curved threes and sixes like and affectionate than ever before. suggested the presentation of it to a and nines. He was a man who never They sometimes talked, in the long deserving German mother to make directly wronged any one, but who twilights of the English lakes or the over for her children. Somehow Mr. was determined to succeed and make money. He thought little of his personal relation to society, and still less sonal relation to society, and still less noyance at the thought of his boys' actually came off at this moment and of his relation to the next world. All business capacity. He would have rolled behind some boxes that were his mind was bent upon making a more time at home than ever before; piled at the end of the counter. Wilhe even grew interested in his wife's with its unpacked treasures which

> onable daughter thought, for society. He had given away much money, be cause others expected it, but he had in their line." never given himself with his checques. up his responsibility, but he wished such relinquishment to be voluntary: it should not be taken for granted. His daughters were eager to have their share of his favor; they came to him with stories of the boys' assumption of authority and precedence. They were all dependent upon him, in one way or another, and John Craven told nimself more than once that he should like to see one of the crowd who had made his own way in the world. They were all respectful and affectionate. The girls told him again and again that they were so glad their husbands were able to relieve him of

self-confident about the business. It. ger against young Jack, who had ven-tured to suggest the propriety of a and friendliness. smaller sum than his father had seen fit to bestow. "You may be making money, but whose money are you making it with?" the old man deferable prig, and there was Jack's boy, who ought to be at a desk already, parading about the park with his dog-

cart and saddle-horses-a good-fornothing dandy. Times had changed When Mr. Craven did not go down own in the morning he sometimes once his stick and walked contents of the stick and walked contents indeed! town in the morning he sometimes took his stick and walked eastward along the street that made a right angle with the avenue nearest his house. ances, even ladies, in business hours, but he found it amusing to watch the was much interested in his new at the head of his glittering dinner. He did not like to meet his acquaintbut he found it amusing to watch the progress of some buildings not a great distance away. The contrast between this district and the region of his own home was very striking, though he found himself by no means in the most soushid portion of his patiency.

While, with rare sentiment, he also

At last there came a time, late one since and others who this district and the region of his patiency.

At last there came a time, late one since and others who there are some wind of the progress of some buildings not a great a time had of his glittering dinner table that night and lifted a glass of table that night and lifted a glass of which the season. A portrait of her is exhibited at the fine arts exhibition at the Rue Volney.

Chellis's health and prosperity.

At last there came a time, late one institute and the region of his patients. squalid portion of his native city. On wondered it the nice girl who sewed the contrary, there was even a sort of by the window and the brisk young seemed much feebler than he ever had the contrary, there was even a sort of by the window and the brisk young seemed much feebler than he ever had the riftiness. John Craven had more merchant were aware of each other's before. He hardly ever went down to than once complimented the good existence. the great office now, and was even landlord, whoever he might be, of one This question was answered no later glad when the rare expedition was too, and he thought again of the landlord, whoever he might be, of one sturdy grandfather in the baize jacket. long row of small brick houses. The than the next morning but one. Be-

After all, it was good for the son and successor; he would stand well in the row of John Cravens. Jack was mar-orderly, and at the end of the block orderly, and at the end of the block orderly and at the end of the block orderly. ried and settled. He had as handsome a house as his father's, a block higher up the avenue. The rascal had even grown a little patronizing of late, but John Craven, the elder, had no intention of being an old man yet.

There were some questions to ask as a son or two—a druggist's, and a gay little place which held out inducements to womankind, of thread and needles, neckties, and even flannel and calico prints. "Good thing, good thing, good thing, good thing, good thing, good thing, "the rich ex-merchant would brisk and capable as he entered the druggist's, and a gay little place which held out inducements to womankind, of thread and needles, neckties, and even flannel and had clung more and more of late was possible, however, he paid an to this one of the last of his active and calico prints. "Good thing, good the solution of being an old man yet.

There were some questions to ask

walked slowly by one morning just as the owner of this place of business was opening his shutters. He was a crepit old fellow who had been in the sent him home with Mr. Craven. It

the admission of a brother-in-law, the benignantly, without committing him-husband of the youngest daughter.
"I'll think it over," replied the chief, time, I see," he said pleasantly, tap-"Till think it over," replied the chief, turning to look for his penholder.
"No, his capital is no inducement. We're carrying sail enough for the better."

Jack went back to his own desk a little annoyed. He did not like to give up his authority. Was it only a month since the old gentleman had been away? It seemed like a year.

IL.

John Craven took the doctor's advice, after all, and went to Europe. He felt very strangely weak, and unequal to much effort ever since his illness, and he grasped at the promised renewal of his health. There was great satisfaction at meeting some of his old correspondents other side. He

"Only a week or two," asswered the explain his appearance—but he did your way in the world by its help and young man, and a boyish color spread not look about for the necessary your own exertions, and I owe you quickly over his face. "I hope there's a good chance here. I don't see why knew, the rest knew, and it was sim- the good will of the neighborhood, so this friendly stranger with an assur-I shall sell out the business when it fellow who keeps a first-rate class of "If you could only pay off those acgoods, up in Thirtieth street, that's

getting rich. You see, the seam-Mr. Craven returned the hopeful smile of his entertainer, and slowly Craven liked to wear it in these morning walks away from the avenue. The buttons were loose, and one of them liam Chellis, the shop-keeper, looked

small charitable enterprises and lent a after it, but some instinct he could Brook had willing ear to her confidences, and hardly explain led him to ignore the might have a little money which he him looked up to ask him what he knew at least what good his generous trivial accident. The old gentleman would like to put into such a thriving checques had done in public and pri-vate needs. He had never found time The button-holes of the coat were lover's. But the lover had replied, to be had in the world beside money, to think much of these things. But alas, good Mrs. Craven died, after a short illness, within a week after their old fellow go by about this time in prosperous man. Poor John Craven! arrival home, and the great house, the morning, stopping once in a while to speak to some children, or to ex-change greetings with the bricklavers of steamers, his manufactories and his Against the heaven's transcendant his they had chosen together, was left change greetings with the bricklayers of steamers, his manufactories and his who were attending the great mortar-box in front of the new block.

sight of affairs, while he could summon no interest to fill the place of that to which he had given all his time and be pleased to have you drop in any thought. He cared nothing for books or for art, or, saddest of all, his tash-ence. "I hope you'll remember to mention the store if you have any ladies at home. My goods are mostly

"Do you keep pins?" asked Mr. He was sometimes angry with the boys, and sometimes thankful to give pleasure, to make an investment in to give them to, and there was a satisfaction in putting the little package in his pocket. He was used to writing checques for his purchases, and was a little uncertain as he took some change from his waistcoat pocket, about the state of his present finances.

"There never is much doing this ime in the morning," explained the was amazing that he himself, who had been counted one of the most daring, far-sighted and enterprising men of far-sighted and enterprising men of

bright-faced young man of two or three and twenty, and the elderly gentleman hesitated, then stopped and way for half a dozen years, and it was caused a good deal of curiosity and proposed that these older members interest when the adventure was retleman hesitated, then stopped and tleman hesitated, then stopped and together. The firm was already larger than the senior member approved. It was no use to talk about adding another member, but Jack took advantage of his father's smiles to suggest age of his father's smiles to suggest age of his father's smiles to suggest age of his father's miles to suggest age of his fathe

after her mother's death. Her husgreat satisfaction at meeting some of
his old correspondents other side. He
fully enjoyed his journeyings, and was
satisfied with the careful reports from
home. He was proud, too, of some
new outlooks and connections which

goods. "How are you getting on? you could be handling for yourself the determined as he nodded his head in

assent. coat when you were in day before yeswho boarded somewhere in that region to give us such a lot of money. was now poor and friendless. Miss
Brook had ventured to wish that he With his houses and lands, his blocks mortgages, and bank stocks, and rail-It was harder than ever for the business man to assure himself that a man need not be old at his age; but somehow he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the somehow he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arranging his wares, and when the some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how he had let go his active over-arrangence had a some how had let go had a so road stocks, and his luxurious chilyoung creatures who still had their ortunes to make, and whose best capital was their love for each other.

But in the last few dragging years nothing had given him such a hearty pleasure as his new interest in this litle enterprise of the fancy-goods store on Numberless street. His cautious business instinct made him very careful to know his ground. Then, one day, to young Chellis's great delight, when he was beginning to fear his our papers. He could find somebody creditors and look older and more troubled than usual, the frequent guest counted out a sum of money, as if it were all he had in the world, and begged to go into partnership, waiving last to the sum of the sum together as if they were alike, twentytwo, and embarked upon courageous
plans for future gains. Sometimes of
Rules with a calm, impartial sway;
That to all eyes is given to see plans for future gains. Sometimes of late-Mr. Craven, who let himself be proprietor. "My customers either come toward night or run over here at noontime. I ought to have somebody to help me, for I shut up now when I after the late breakfast and appears and after the late breakfast and appears and after the late breakfast and appears as a future be less fair?

In the morning, explained the late—Mr. Craven, who let himself be the great and seven is given to see the called Mr. Brown, though his honest The great comfort unto men—heart revolted from the deception—sometimes postponed his visit until to help me, for I shut up now when I after the late breakfast and appears as to help me, for I shut up now when I go down town to fill orders. I want to get on as cheap as I can though, for leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as cheap as I can though the leaf to get on as nuspands were able to refleve him of care, and were men he could trust. Yes, he surely had a great deal to be thankful for; it seemed to be nobody's fault that he was laid on the shelf.

Jack was sometimes overbearing and fresh and energetic about the value of the sound thankful for it is seemed to be nobody's fault that he was laid on the shelf.

Jack was sometimes overbearing and fresh and energetic about the value of the sound tranquil sky, while masking life all joy, O Rome, Thou teachest how to die.

Owen for the great things must have a beginning," he added, as he opened the door the second time. Chellis had long ago made up his mind that his benefactor must have a sometime overbearing and on the shelf.

Jack was sometimes overbearing and fresh and energetic about the young had an unusual business career, and The situation was not without its far-sighted and enterprising men of his day, should be constantly made to feel that he was an old fogy and fast drifting astern of the times. Who should understand the times if not a man of his experience? As the months went by, the days when he did not go went by, the days when he did not go to his office at all were of more and to the unwholesome gale. He happened to be just opposite a window at the his office at all were of more and to the unwholesome gale are not capable of being as good husbands as Englishmen, or that the dangers. Even the walk along Numman of his experience? As the months went by, the days when he did not go to his office at all were of more and more frequent occurrence. The chief value of his presence seemed to be just opposite a window at one time, where a sweet-faced young dirl sat sewing busily. There were some half-finished garments on the subscription lists, which by no means passed him by, and one day there was a vehement outbreak of anger against young Jack, who had ventage against and friendliness.

The whole day afterward, while the wind blew and the weather was cold and a few flakes of snow clicked against the windows, John Craven sat at the library fire trying to read newspapers and dozing and meditating by a papers and dozing and meditating by a processors and servile creature. But this accident did not happen again, and he being a blonde, a toilet of such a bright and warm tone becomes her. Most fair beauties would be effaced by it." "It's true," answered the Prime Minister, whose eye rested with you. and glanced around at the other desks.

He did not look as if he would like to knock his father down, as he used in case of differences when they were both younger, and the senior partner was injured by this slighting of their present equality. "You treat me as if I were an old woman," he said and children's hospital. The of some of the company was injured by this slighting of their present equality. "You treat me as if I were an old woman," he said and children's hospital. The of some of the complexion, because they were a shading her blonde hair and delicate young folks asked him to come to their wedding, but he slipped as large to the properties to the properties the properties to the properties to the properties the properties to the properties to the properties to the properties the properties to present equality. "You treat me as if I were an old woman," he said, and went away. Jack was such an insufferable priggard there are all the dependent of the present equality and there are all the dependent of the present equality. The dependent of the present equality are all the dependent of the present equality. You treat me as famous fancy ball, in aid of some work-roughened little hand, and stole away toward his own house. It had have fine costumes and be prominent for all the dependent of the present equality. You treat me as famous fancy ball, in aid of some work-roughened little hand, and stole away toward his own house. It had have fine costumes and be prominent in the dependent of the price and there are all the dependent of the present equality. The dependent of the price are all the price as fairly she was triumphant. The dress work-roughened little hand, and stole away toward his own house. It had have fine costumes and be prominent in the dependent of the price are all the price as fairly she was triumphant. The dress work-roughened little hand, and stole away toward his own house. It had have fine costumes and be prominent in the dependent of the price as famous factors. have fine costumes and be prominent in the dances, and could only chatter to him of these things if they stayed. Their mother had rebuked him for staying out of doors so long on a not refuse, and they told him they petticoat matched the rich lining. No never could have got on so well with fast, and she reproached him for making the staying out of doors so long on a not refuse, and they told him they petticoat matched the rich lining. No never could have got on so well with lace trimming of any sort broke the sharp contrast between the body the old man answered with more settime, just as she had always done. coming too matronly. She had the verity than usual with him. He didn't feel so old as other people seemed to think him—life was not seemed to think him—life was not very musting of less. But contains of them with does affection to be seemed to the seemed

There were some questions to ask about the real estate investments that day, but Jack could not answer for these. Walter had been looking after It so happened that John Craven could find no fault with the delicate lad from Vermont, whose bright face

something for your kindness and a good chance here. I don't see why he asked in a benevolent and paternal spect to an old man. Remember that shouldn't do well. I seem to have fashion, and they turned to acquaint getting money may make you poor as the good will of the neighborhood, so this friendly stranger with an assur-

of a few hundred dollars on the stock; The young man's eyes were it had been a tremendous venture for strangely dimmed as he read. "Good gets to be worth anything, and strike the fellow, and the wise old business-heavens!" he said, awed and aston for something better. I wish I was a man shook his head as he was made ished. "I used to think sometimes that little nearer the avenue. I know a to understand the position of affairs. he wasn't the broken down old fellow we took him for at first, but there he counts now," he said soberly, "so that was all the time one of the richest mer in the city! How pleasad he used t business cares, and the good woman stresses in some of the big houses give money that was coming in;" and be some days to help behind the was careful and troubled about many him all their trade, and about keep young Chellis looked wistfully and counter when two or three customers came together. So that was old John Craven

"Perhaps our place made him think moment or two, which Chellis himself of old times, when he was just begin broke. "You lost a button off your ning himself," hopefully answered the little wife. "I remember the first terday morning, sir; I found it after-wards and laid it by. Miss Brook has when the dust flew in his face, and he got a needle with her now, I dare say, turned round and looked right in a and she will sew it on for you if you the window. He made me feel real will let her;" and John Craven looked bad. He looked so lonesome and from one face to the ether with pleased wishful. I was pleased because there surprise. He would have been amused was a plant in bloom on the window if he had known that they had talked about him several times and had made birthday—this very same pretty geraup their minds that he was a bachelor neum. I never thought he was going

ventured to wish that he solemnly; and when the woman beside

So smiles the Present, while the Past, Mysterious, dim, about it lies,
Guerding the kingdoms, wide and vast,
Invisible to human eyes;
But whispering to human ears,
With speech more potent than our own,
The story of the by-gone years,

It tells how soon the race was o'er
For others; how we soon shall be,
With Ki gs and Emperors gone before;
But shadows of reality;
And how we pass that they may come
Whom Time's swift courses bear along: gow other lips, when ours are dumb, shall blossom into song.

As now we sing beside their grave o ever o'er us all shall spread The juffnite embrace;

From Paris Letter to the London Truth.] I overheard a conversation the other evening at the Elysee between M.

emonade. beautiful but inanimate, into a sentient and soulful woman. I do not suppose you have in London such a piece of plastic perfection as Mme Gauthereau. The person here who stands next to her in this respect, but superior in grace and charm, is Mme Hector Davie, (wife of the Canadian commissioner), with whom I should class Mme. Raphael, sister of M. Jules Simon's daughter-in-law; Mme. Raph-ael belongs to "le monde de la haute One hardly knows whether to class her among the very pretty or the faultlessly beautiful. Perhaps she is both. Her manners have attractive suaytivity and her conversation is discretement intelligente. She must

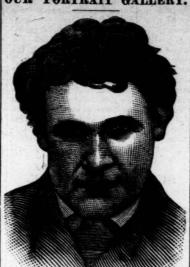
amment applique" than by her or with more delicate judgment.

not give herself the airs of one. never saw "l'art du chiffon plus sav-

San Francisco Post. | Tickets for the opera are being hawked around town in the manner of the Chinese vegetable peddler. Wagons with the legand "Opera tickets for sale" on a large board pass along the streets. It must be humiliating for great artists like Patti, Giannini, Emma Nevada, like Patti, Giannini, Emma Nevada, Scalchi and Furch-Madi to hear as they pass along the street the cry: "Ere's your front seats for the opera! 'Ere's your tickets to 'ear the great hartists,

The Washington monument is foursided, the base being fifty five feet square. Its total height, to the apex of the cap-stone, is 556 feet. The foundation is thirty-six feet deep. Inside of the monument there are 900 steps. The total weight of the structure is 81,000 tons. There is considerable more work to be done in and about the monument before it can be said to be finished, and it is estimated that the additional expenditure necessary will bring the total cost of the structure up to \$1,354,510.

The dress coat is generally worn by the groom at the city wedding, but for an elopement there is nothing like the cutaway.—[Boston Transcript.



JOHN GILBERT CUNNINGHAM

found its promoters, and these have invariably been willing to adopt any method or scheme which promised injury to England. Dynamite during the last few years has become a most powerful factor in the world's affairs, and one that it is almost impossible to guard against. John Gilbert Cun years against. John Gilbert Cun years against. John Gilbert Cun guard against. John Gilbert Cun years has become a most the evening's crimson blaze; young world's sacrince—

when the Bactrian bigh priest called to earth celestial splendors down. And bade mortals worship fire as holy light from Mithra's crown.

In this valley hosts' angelic floated 'thwart the ebbing day, sent could they host angelic floated 'thwart the ebbing day, sent could they to distant mountains set in opalescent haze, where it looked adown the valley through the evening's crimson blaze;

When the Bactrian bigh priest called to earth homes as well as in the stately mannot alone to the cooling influence of ice accumulations on the coast but to depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the dry regions place and they are the other promised into the colone to the cooling influence of ice accumulations on the coast but to depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the dry regions place and the stately mannot alone to the cooling influence of ice accumulations on the coast but to depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the dry regions place and the coast but to depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the dry regions place and the coast but to depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the dry regions place and the coast but to depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the dry regions place and the place and depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the dry regions place and the place and the coast but to depend largely on the greater amount of sunlight received in the stately mannot alone to the coast but to depend largely on the The cause of Ireland has always he explosions in the House of Parlianent and in the Tower in London, is by birth an Irishman. He is a native of Gurtnamora in County Cork. He came to America while still in his teens and here affiliated himself with the dynamite party. He is known in Chicago, and there finished his infernal machines. He is about 23 years of age. In November of 1884 he went England and proceeded from Liver pool to London, where he was known under the names of Gilbert and Dalton. After the explosions Cunningham was arrested on the charge of conspiracy, but the government bsequently recalled and substituted for it the charge of high treason, the enalty for which is hanging. Among Cunningham's effects were considered and full minates such as are used to explode dynamite in infernal machines. Cunningham is not alone under arrest, but suspicion also points to one Harry Burton. The two points to one Harry Burton. The two friends and were together on their peaceful arms presents its thorny to their peaceful arms presents its thorny to their peaceful arms presents its thorny the exterior of the buildings along our streets as well as in the furnish our streets as well as in the furnish our streets as well as in the furnish of shocks recorded at the number of shocks reco unningham's effects were found var ground railway affair. The positio

WOLSELEY A FAILURE.

isgrace upon her.

of England thus becomes a truly

alarming one. Not only has she an her

culean task to perform in Egypt, but

she is beset by foes from within, who

are alert and willing to avail them-

selves of every opportunity to bring

or Led a Great Army.

Whatever may be the ultimate issue of the war in the Soudan, it cannot be denied that General Wolseley's campaign is a failure. He was sent to Rescue Gordon from the hordes of the theatrical dispatches to the Prince of Wales, Khartoum has fallen and Gor- | Save the walls with broad worked don with it. The crowning blunder of the Gladstone Ministry in relation of the Gladstone Ministry in relation to the Soudan business was in trusting | And the only chant that ever sounds Wolseley — a man who has never evinced any military capacity. Had the conduct of the campaign committed to Roberts, the gallant captor of Cabul, it would probably have been ended successfully for the English two months ago. Wolselev enjoy

was really no war at all. It consisted in the storming of a few bamboo huts and the slaughter of a few timid Asiatics. Wolseley, who served in a subaltern capacity, showed some per sonal bravery in standing on an im-provised bridge in the face of the enemy until he was wounded. He next appears in the Crimean war, where he was severely wounded, and a few years afterwards at the siege of Lucknow and the defense of Alumbagh, in the Indian rebellion. He was then made Lieutenant-Colonel, and for the first time was enabled to display somegunners uniting the pleasures of the picnic to the horrors of the battlefield, by firing into the ranks of the half-

The next "war" in which Wolseley ngaged was that known as the Red iver expedition, in 1870. This was simply a sort of military exploring party. The only glory attaching to it appointed to the command of the expedition against King Coffee, of Ashantee. The campaign consisted in a rather protracted hunt through the bush of a horde of naked negroes armed with pointed sticks. In this expedition Volseley came within a hair's breadth of ruin by an overconfidence in the superiority of his troops and a con-tempt for the "niggers." The only

know she is a beauty, but she does fellahs, dragged from their huts in tarnish it. chains, and who fell on their faces begging for mercy at the approach of Congenial Elements of the Rowdy of the enemy. The only resistance offered was by two regiments of Soudanese blacks, who showed that if they only equaled the British in numbers, Wolseley would have had no parade victory. There were a hun-dred skirmishes in our civil war unmentioned in history, and nameles in which more generalship was shown and more blood shed than in all Wolseley's expeditions put together. In the present campaign Wolseley blundered from first to last. Instead of making Saukim his base and strik-ing for Berber, 200 miles distant— which would have brought him within

which would have brought him within 220 miles of Khartoum—he chose the windings of the Nile, a march of 1900 miles. He then divided his command into three expeditions without any apparent necessity, sent two of them ahead in different directions, and sat down himself at Korti to wait for news. And now, when the British

San Fernando Rey De Espana [From "A California Pilprimage,"] BY AMELIA WOODWARD TRUESDE Would you breathe an air-like nectar, fresh from Heaven's vaults distilled, 'Neath a dome of subtlest ether by electric cur-rents thrilled,

while the sun's magnetic furnace seethes the rich, and their more lavish and intel-

to Valley of the Angels when the An

pinted they, then upward floated, and a cloud around them shone. t as smoke of curling incense from the brough earth's nave in grand p

The Magnificat exultant, whose high port never dies, Chanted to the Queen of Angels, floated down-

When the Moon dismissed the night-guard from the border-land of day, Smiled she to behold the fathers far upon their heaven-sentway. but the gardens which they planted, faires

for clustering vines, Rich in fruit the same gnarled trunks which gave the paures purple wines,

High among the storied olives, saintly palms their heads upraise, And they mingle sighs together for the changed and loveless days; leve they for the glebe unbroken, for the reservoirs long dry.

For the acqueducts where sere leaves in the them all at the same hour of the day, they whirlwinds fly:

on th' arroyo bank Where, ensuarled with rugged willows, oily Grieve they for the life departed, for the ruined church hard by, Where they see its cross no longer outlined gainst the cloudless sky. ound the pilgrims spicy incense through the

For the Christmas hollies redd'ning unplucke

Mahdi in Khartoum, and while he has But it fell upon no altar, for within is naugh been lostering on the way, sending what had been its hallowed usage, to the

> thedreary down this lonely vale

l without, the native houses cumber earth with hideous pile, ched roofs to bats and swallow give they yet a little while;

an hour lot tle for use.'
Polished olid as despair an Indian dimly

beneath a wall, itus of the past, awaiting freedom from the new life's thrall. By the padre's house the peppers quiv'ring shade to-day. O'er the stony basins thirsting for tain's flashing spray.

eless hands have descorated storage grown for years,
And with services of farm-life, till the tiled
floor scarce appears; the corridors with arches where the padre

loved to pace, king down the tinted valley which their toils had crowned with grace.

Parliamentary Rudeness. London Cor. Beston Commercial Bulletin. debate were to a great extent ignored in the English House of Commons; and ignored, I think, very much to the disadvantage of public business and at a sacrifice of the pleasure and satisfaction of the mass of the individual legislators. Under the new rules of pro-cedure there have been improvements thing more than mere personal cour-age. He next participated in the China still bad enough there. Long cusexpedition, in which he witnessed the expedition, in which he witnessed the reconcile me to the House of Commons's style of conducting a dearmed Chinese mob from the shelter break in upon a speaker's line of argu-of their tents while they sipped their ment with derisive shouts of "Oh! oh!" And young, stupid members, who have never done anything themselves worthy of note, will thus impudently interrupt even the well-balanced periods of a Gladstone, a Bright or a Foster. Neither do I admire the manners of was that the expedition succeeded, after many months, in finding its way was that the expedition succeeded, after many months, in finding its way to Fort Garry without getting lost in the Speaker; they sprawl around upon the woods. There was no fighting and nobody got hurt. For this Welseley was created a Knight of Sts. Mitchell and George. He was created Adjutant-and George. He was created Adjutant-country grocery store or village barroom; and they come and go, between the store of the the speaker; they sprawl around upon their seats in a style reminding me of the habits of a crowd of loafers gath-spots in pure melted tallow. Then wash out the tallow and the ink will come out with it. This is unfailing.

Senator Lamar, now sixty-four years old, is described as "a big man with fact that ink spots may be removed from linen by simply dipping the ink spots in pure melted tallow. Then wash out the tallow and the ink will come out with it. This is unfailing. come out with it. This is unfailing.

room; and they come and go, between ante-rooms and their benches, in the most informal and inopportune manner. Out of the 600 members it is rare to find a hundred in their seats, unless exiting questions are up. Forty members constitute a quorum; yet with this small requirement "count outs" come often. A member may be introducing some most important matter. Some one discovers an extraordinarily thin house. The roll is called: there are

mob of ignorant, timid Egyptian moral sewers in Christendom cannot

We look upon those Western bli British in as rowdy elements, and something should be done to confine them to localities in which they originate. Old Maids and Persimmons.

West.

From the New York Graphic

"Did you ever kiss an old maid asked Adonis of his friend. "Never," he replied; "but I've tasted 'Then you know how it is yourself.' The Atlantic and Pacific Company

HOUSE AND HOME.

A New Era in the Building of Our Homes SUSAN SUNSHINE'S MODEL HOUSE

he Bone-New Curtain Poles-Cur

becomes a little more universal, every house we come to on our streets will be arrest the attention. Our streets will be a splendid panorama with no two oldest of pictures just alike.

Some years ago I was in a secluded little New England village among the made about 2234 B. C.; it was much hills of the Green Mountain State. advanced in Chaldaea under Nabe Each house was a fac-simile of the other, covered with dazzling white about 1100 B. C., if not many cenother, covered with dazzling white paint, with green window blinds and plain yellow doors. They looked as prim as the primmest New England cultivated in China long before the spinster of ye olden time. There was not a break in the dead-white line of houses, not a bit of tender color anywhere. I felt as if the whole vil anywhere. I felt as if the whole vil lage had put on a shroud, and I roused up as from a nightmore when a little beyond the long line of white I came upon a charming olive green

I was in a charming new house the other day which was a poem in sunshine. The rooms were large and siry looking cont upon magnificant days and siry looking cont upon magnificant meteorological observatory of Toxio, Japan, for the respective months of the ten years ending December 10, 1884: January. 53; February, 50; March, 73: April, 43; May, 51; June, 1884: January. 53; February, 50; March, 73: April, 43; May, 51; June, 1884: January. 53; February, 50; March, 73: April, 43; May, 51; June, 1884: January. airy, looking out upon magnificant mountain views, or the wide distance mountain views, or the wide distance by the state of the state various devices the sun looked into and brightened them with his cheeriest The dining-room was splenbeams. didly lighted by a generous bay-window and faced one of the finest mountain views upon the coast. The room was handsomely furnished, but it had no carpet. There was a large mined that forests exercise a positive influence round in the coast. square rug in the centre beneath the table; other rugs were scattered here air; that they lessen the daily variaand there in the room; the floor was stained, and altogether the room had an easy and home like look that was very pleasant. Speaking of stained floors, I found the following directions for staining floors not long since.

which is said to produce a pleasing Shortsightedness according to a reeffect. Perhaps it may be of use to some of the readers of this paper: "Rain water, three quarts; annatto put in a piece of potash the size of a it now affects at least 10 per cent. of walnut; keep it on the fire about half an hour longer, and it is ready to bottle for use."

it now affects at least 10 per cent. of England's population. It is essentially a defect, bordering on disease, of civilization.

Polished floors should be rubbed Polished floors should be rubbed two or three times with linseed oil, and then be polished every week with turpentine and beeswax. The oftener the oil is rubbed in to begin with, the darker the boards will be.

A crocus (U. Speciosus) of a remark able rapidity of growth has been described to the botanists of the Royal Horticultural Society of London. When carefully watched, its flower stalks can almost be seen to grow, as they have been known to increase in

If you wish for places for china, they have been known to increase in have plain painted deal shelves, made length from four to six inches in in groups, gradually diminishing from the lower to the upper shelf, and A bronze a fixed above the mantle xed above the mantlepiece.

The staircase should always be car-

peted, at least with a narrow carpet running down the center, even if the stairs be of handsome wood, waxpolished. The unyielding surface of the wood is very trying to the feet. Frosted glass finger bowls and those nade of the pretty rainbow glass are now used more than those made of Bohemian glass.

There is a friend of mine whose in ventive resources are usually equal to her wants. She was feeling the need of some new curtain poles, but was not quite able to suit herself at any of pox victims, the specific odor of the the stores. She went home in somewhat of a dissatisfied mood. Finally she decided to ignore the "boughten article," and upon this she selected coal supply will be exhausted in about some pine and had her poles turned at 105 years if the present increase in the bate. It is neither civil or witty to break in upon a speaker's line of arguset with felt. The pole was carefully measured and the covering cut and put on with glue. The pole was also measured and the covering cut and put on with glue. The pole was also scribed as "a little fellow with a fat tipped with brass and brass rings waistcoat. He has a blonde head, a used. The effect was very charming fierce mustache of a sandy white, and satisfactory. The expense was a complexion of the kind denominated

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

000 square miles—about equal to that of the British Isles with the contained seas-would mean a variation of some 42,600 million tons in the weight of the air resting on hat surface; one foot of extra tide extending outward ten miles would give an extra weight of 750 million tons on a coast 100 puring the beginning of the chest season on the Blue ridge, the rate mice carry their winter stores into hollow trees. The people then he these trees, cut them down, and the laws get from one to four pecks.

we may fairly consider that the exter-nal action exerted on the earth's crust, as a tidal-wave sweeps upon a shore-line, as winds heap up the seas there, and as atmospheric pressure increases and diminishes—especially during the progress of great stormust play a most important producing subterranean disturb At every moment of time millions of The influence of educated tastes, the improvement in architectural designs and finish in the houses of the millions of tons of matter, in the form

Northern Limit of Corn-Growth .rich, and their more lavish and intelligent learning towards esthetic recannot be cultivated at 50° north latitude, although in the interior it materior of their dwellings is making a tures as far north as 62°. On the east gradual and pleasing change in the limit of its growth is 50°, and on the matter of building among all classes.

Pleasing effects are studdied, the harmonies of detail are considered, the monies of detail are considered, the relations of color and size are regard- that it thrives farther north in the ined in smaller and less pretentious terior of cor tinents than on the shores is thought by M. Buysman to be due temperature is very low, vegetation may grow in sheltered spots exposed nouse we come to on our streets will be like turning over a fresh page in a book—it will hold something new to have the attention. Our streets will be done the sun, and luxuriant scurvy grass has been found on Walden Island beyond 80° north latitude.

Science Births.—Astronomy, the oldest of the sciences is said to have Christian era, and it occupied the attention of Aristotle, Theophrastus, Pliny, Avicenna and the Arabian vealed by the experiments of the alchemists, but it did not become a

cember, 60. The average per month for the ten years is 45; that for the six winter months, October to March is 56; and for the six summer months.

From the records of observations influence on the temperature of tions of temperature, and more in summer than in winter, and that the tempering effect of the leafy forest is in summer greater than that of the pine forest, while in winter the pine forest has more influence than disfoliaged forest.

cent paper by Mr. R. B. Carter, F. R.

A crocus (C. Speciosus) of a remark they have been known to increase in

A bronze axe with the handle attached—probably the first specimen known to have been discovered—has just been found in Brittany by a French antiquary. The tool has a cutting edge on one end and a kind of hammer-cap on the other.

Measurements of the red corpuscle of the blood in fourteen different races of men have shown the average diameter to be 1-3224 of an inch. th maximum diameter being 1-2777 and the minimum 1-4000.

According to Sir James Tennant, leopards have, in Ceylon at least, a strange fancy for the flesh of smalldisease seeming to strongly attrac

It is estimated that Great, Britain's

superiority of his troops and a contempt for the "niggers." The only tangible results of the expedition was the capture of King Coffee's cotton unbrella, which is to day exhibited in the British Museum.

On his return to England he was created Chevalier-Commander of the Bath, and was presented by Parliament with a reward of £25,000. In May, 1879, he went to the Cape, where he helped to catch Cetewayo in the African jungle. His conduct of the ampairs against Arabi Pasha is irresh in the minds of readers. This was the only campaign in which he participated that can be said to rise to the dignity of war at all. Yet it cannot be described as a battle in the modern sense. Arabi's army consisted of a mob of ignorant, timid Egyptian fellals, dragged from their huts in the modern against the enforcat cannot hurt the moral sewers in Christendom cannot transfer fellals, dragged from their huts in the minds of reaged and the result.

Some most important matter. Some one discovers an extraordinarily thin one attraordinarily thin hone actraordinarily thin one attraordinarily thin the day; a group is called; there are not forty present; the House is counted out; the session ends for the day; a great waste of public time is the result.

Grant Took Thisks.

Toteled Saturday Herald.

Notwithstanding General Grant did not give Blaine a very hearty support, the carried Fort Donelson. The fact that he called on Cleveland weighs nothing against the enforced capitulation of Lee at Appomattox. True, he has in the minds of readers. This was the only campaign in which he participated that can be said to rise to the dignity of war at all. Yet it cannot be described as a battle in the modern sense. Arabi's army consisted of a mob of ignorant, timid Egyptian fellals, dragged from their huts in a support the day; a great waste of public time is the result.

South at there is no remedy for it. That the onion is a specific for the sting of south whether the onion is a specific for the sting of south whether the onion is a specific for the st

Exchange.]
A noiseless way of feeding a coal-fire Air and Sea as Earth-Shakers.—
The simultaneous occurrence of earthquakes and hurricanes in Spain and its neighborhood has led Mr. R. A Proctor to make some interesting calculations. A change of half an inch in the borometer over an area of 100,
1000 conare miles—about equal to that

They're Lazy Down South.